

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds, becoming unsettled and mild; rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds on the gulf; unsettled and mild; rain.

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RHINELAND IS MILITARIZED BY HITLER

Duce Accepts Peace Move, But Sets Conditions

Italy Willing Negotiations for End of War in Ethiopia Be Started by League, But Is Reported to Insist Nations' Economic Penalties Be Lifted First; Ethiopia Ready for Discussions

Associated Press

Rome, March 7.—Premier Mussolini told his Fascist cabinet today that Italy accepted the League of Nations appeal for peace in east Africa "on general principles."

An official communiqué announced II Duce's decision, authorizing negotiations for peace with Ethiopia after Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday had accepted a similar appeal without reservations.

HEALTH PLAN CASES STUDIED

Are Quoted By Minister As Argument For Insurance Plan

Typical situations which would be met and how they would be dealt with under the health insurance legislation were referred to by Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, this morning.

"Simple case studies made by the Department of the Provincial Secretary which show how ordinary people now face, and fail to meet, the problem of obtaining adequate medical care," offer a striking argument in support of state health insurance, Dr. Weir said.

The minister quoted three or four actual case records of the sickness problems of particular families in Vancouver and Victoria, as revealed in a survey which was made last December.

"The information regarding each case is completely authentic, as referred to our investigators, and it has been checked for accuracy through hospital records and in every other way possible," he said. He outlined the cases as follows:

Mr. A., aged twenty-three, is a clerk in a store, where he earns \$15 a week. He is married. They had their first baby in the spring of 1935. The wife, partly because of carelessness and partly because of fear of doctors' bills, did not consult a doctor until the seventh month of pregnancy. The baby was born in hospital where (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

EARL BEATTY STILL WEAK, SAY DOCTORS

Canadian Press

London, March 7.—Earl Beatty, who has been ill for several weeks, passed a fairly good night, but his condition remains grave, a medical bulletin said today.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

House Splits Over Fall Session Vote

DOUGLAS MAY GO TO ALBERTA

London Social Creditor Says Renewed Invitation Still Under Consideration

London, March 7.—"All I can say is that the matter is still under consideration," replied Major C. H. Douglas today when asked concerning his reply to the cable from Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, in which Major Douglas was asked to reconsider his resignation as principal reconstruction adviser to the Alberta Social Credit administration.

"I have always strongly opposed increased taxation," the founder of the Douglas Social Credit plan said. "It is true I have advised Premier Aberhart to cancel the plans for taxation recommended by his present adviser."

In Edmonton yesterday evening Premier Aberhart announced, after a lengthy caucus of Social Credit members of the Legislature, that a cablegram would be sent today to Major Douglas in London, in answer to the British economist's reply to the Premier's request earlier this week that he arrive here by March 30.

Mr. Aberhart earlier yesterday had declined to disclose what Mr. Douglas had said in reply to the Alberta government's previous cable. However, the reply reportedly had expressed Major Douglas's willingness to co-operate with Premier Aberhart and, it was believed, had requested the government to scrap the budget it brought down in the Legislature last Monday.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Two Liberals Desert B.C. Government When Pooley Forces Division on Proposal to Adjourn House Instead of Holding Extra Session and Paying Two Indemnities

Two Liberal members showed open rebellion to the government when the question of holding a second session in the fall and paying extra indemnities was tested in the Legislature yesterday.

They were George M. Murray, Liberal, and Dougald McPherson, Grand Forks-Greenwood. They voted with the opposition when R. H. Pooley, K.C. Unison, Esquimalt, forced a division on the issue.

Mr. Pooley proposed that after voting supply the present session should adjourn to the fall and the members be given a per diem allowance instead of an extra indemnity.

His proposal was defeated, 28-15, after Premier Pattullo had explained that the fall session was a matter of government policy, but that if the members wanted to sign a round robin to forego their sessional indemnities in the fall the government would accept it.

All the C.C.F. members and Independents voted against the government with the two Liberal members.

Mr. Murray seconded Mr. Pooley's motion, which was an amendment to the main address. He jumped into the breach to do this when the Speaker ruled that Herbert Ancombe, Independent, Victoria, who had intended to second it, could not do so because he had already spoken.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Wide-eyed Tot Has Slept Months



SHAW SAYS CANYON IS LIKE RELIGION

Associated Press

Grand Canyon, Ariz., March 7.—A strangely solemn George Bernard Shaw saw the Grand Canyon yesterday and said "It reminds me of religion."

"Science changes every twenty years, and we must change our views on many things," he said, "but the Canyon and the truths of religion are always the same."

NO NEW TAXES ARE EXPECTED

Temporary Budget With Current Balance Is Forecast For British Columbia

Premier Pattullo's speech concluding the debate on the address, the possible introduction of the health insurance bill and presentation of the budget by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, are forecast as highlights of the Legislature next week.

The Premier will speak Monday and the budget will follow either Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Hart is expected to present a budget balanced on operating account and without any new taxation.

As already explained by the government, major changes in fiscal policy will be delayed until the fall session when the questions of refunding and the loan council have been settled and questionable provincial taxes validated.

On this account, Mr. Hart probably will indicate to the House in some measure the government's plan in this regard. One of the chief things will be the sales tax, which Ottawa has said will be placed within provincial jurisdiction.

The revenue from a 2 per cent retail sales tax would run to \$8,000,000 or \$4,000,000. It is expected and some of this money would be used to assist municipalities.

Some increase in the estimates, both of current revenue and expenditure, is anticipated. Last year the current account was balanced at a figure of slightly over \$22,000,000. The province will still be short for relief.

Canadian Press from Hayes London, March 7.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hastened to Chequers this afternoon to consult with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin on Germany's denunciation of the Locarno Pact.

Heads of London's newspapers

and men were killed and several injured in a terrific explosion to-day at the Isotta Fraschini auto-

factory in the early morning hours in the vicinity of a furnace used for fusing metal.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

More Seats In Senate For West Are Advocated

W. L. MORKILL PASSES AWAY

Was "Uncrowned King of Peru," Distinguished Rail-way Engineer, Adventurer

William Lucius Morkill, dis-

tinguished Canadian engineer who played a leading part in railway development of South and Central America, had a mountain peak, a lake and a new species of plant given his name and is referred to in travel books as the "Uncrowned King of Peru," died at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at his residence, 852 Pemberton Road.

He was in his seventy-eighth year. His health began to fail a couple of years ago and two days ago he suffered a fall.

Funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Christ Church Cathedral with cremation later in Vancouver. The family has requested no flowers be sent.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

CANADIAN OIL MAGNATE DIES

A. W. Dingman, Eighty-five, Dies at Home in Calgary

Canadian Press

Calgary, March 7.—Known as the "grand old man of the Alberta oil industry," A. W. Dingman, eighty-five, died at his home here today.

Organizer of the Calgary Petroleum Products Company in 1913, Mr. Dingman's company drilled the Discovery Well in Turner Valley in 1914, bringing into production the greatest oil field in Canada. At the time of his death he was president of the Highwood-Sarces Oil Limited.

Born at Greenbank, Ontario, Mr. Dingman came to the west in 1902, going to Edmonton, where he was associated with a natural gas company.

EMPERESS OF JAPAN NOW THIRTY-FIVE

Associated Press

Tokio, March 7.—Happily sur-

rounded by her growing family, the Empress Nagako reached the age of thirty-three yesterday.

Because the empress was still in mourning for the victims of assassins in last week's military insur-

rection, all formal observance of the anniversary was canceled. She spent the day quietly with her five children.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Big Tourist Area Planned For B.C.

Hon. A. Wells Gray Announces Project For Lake District Between Bella Coola and Burns Lake; Proposed as Major Tourist Attraction For Province

Plans for the creation of a tourist resort area of 5,400 square miles in extent in the Ootsa Lake district of British Columbia between Bella Coola and Burns Lake, were unfolded to-day by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, when he announced the government had set aside the land for this purpose.

A concrete plan for developing the area will be drafted, the minister indicated. A committee will be appointed to carry out a detailed reconnaissance and to thoroughly appraise the project.

"It becomes more and more evident," Mr. Gray said, "that if British Columbia is to continue to attract the 'spending' tourist we must begin to offer him something with a more

WANTED: MORE TRADE

The ban on military establish-

ment here or in other Rhineland

cities had been a source of irritation to the inhabitants, especially

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

IS RESHAPING FRANCE'S COURSE

Associated Press

Astoria, Ore., March 7.—County Coroner Hollis Ransom said he was notified two men had been killed in a labor battle at the Crown Wil-

lameete Lumber Company's loggin-

camp at Seaside today.

Trouble was still going on. Coroner Ransom said state police had informed him.

State police and sheriff's officers sped to the scene of conflict.

A jurisdictional dispute between

two labor unions has caused friction

and beatings at the camp for about

six months.

Sheriff's officers and the district attorney in recent months have in-

vestigated reports that some men

at the camp have carried fire-

arms.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)



Premier A. Sarraut

who conferred with his cabinet

colleagues in Paris today after Hitler had announced his reoccupation of the Rhineland

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

German Troops Reoccupy Zone As Leader Suggests New Non-aggression Pact

Hitler Tells World Locarno Pact Dead and Proposes New Western European Demilitarized Frontier, With France and Belgium Joining in; Treaty for Twenty-five Years Suggested; New Air Pact, Proposed; Germany to Rejoin League If These Things Done; Reichstag Election March 29

Associated Press

Berlin, March 7.—Adolf Hitler, thundering to his brownshirt Nazi Reichstag that the Locarno Pact was dead, sent triumphant German troops goosestepping into the demilitarized Rhineland today and pronounced the fight for Germany's freedom finished.

In swift, world-amazing thrusts, the Reichsführer offered Europe a new western demilitarized frontier on a co-operative basis, declared he was ready to sign a new non-aggression treaty and air pact with his western neighbors and expressed willingness—if these things transpire—to return to the League of Nations.

Then he dissolved his standing, shouting Reichstag and called a plebiscite for March 29 to prove to the world that the German people are behind him. In this general election Hitler and his followers expect to get a majority even greater than their previous 90 per cent.

all, eighteen infantry battalions of 500 men each and two anti-aircraft units of nearly 200 men each were being transferred from the exterior of the country into the zone today and tonight. Most of them will be in stations near the river, and the areas between the Black Forest and the Rhine will have the heaviest concentrations.

BLAST KILLS NINE

Associated Press

Milan, Italy, March 7.—Nine workmen were killed and several injured in a terrific explosion to-day at the Isotta Fraschini auto-

factory in the early morning hours in the vicinity of a furnace used for fusing metal.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

BRITAIN NOT STAMPED

Government Will Not Be Rushed Into Decisions By Hitler's Rhine Step

Canadian Press from Hayes

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Headlines of London's newspapers

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(Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

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Canadian Press from Hayes

Cologne, March 7.—German military planes flew triumph-

antly over Cologne this after-

ROBOLEINE
The scientific British Food Tonic, is a rich source of Vitamins A, B, C and D and Red Bone Marrow.
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W. L. MORKILL
PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

books gave him the title of "The Unrowned King of Peru."

As a result of the enthusiastic help, knowledge and facilities he placed at the disposal of many British and American scientific expeditions, they were enabled to penetrate to the interior of Mexico and Peru. For his great services to the cause of exploration, he was made an honorary life member of the National Geographic Society.

He spoke both Spanish and English and few people had such genuine knowledge of the Americas. At his home on Femberton Road he had a most interesting collection of Inca, Mayan and Mexican pottery and other souvenirs.

CAME HERE AFTER WAR

The late Mr. Morkill came to Victoria to live in 1919 and since then has been a prominent figure at the Union Club, a regular player until recently at the Victoria Golf Club, a member of the building committee of the new Christ Church Cathedral, and director of the Red Cross Workshop. Altogether, a man of great personal charm and public spirit, he became an active participant in the life of this community.

Mr. Morkill was born at Sherbrooke, Quebec, June 25, 1888, was educated at Sherbrooke Academy and at Fort Hope. His father was Richard Daly Morkill. He had come from Yorkshire, England. Early displaying the adventurous spirit which characterized his whole career, he had many exciting experiences in coffee plantations, engineering and railroading. He was the only white man in the area, but he was diplomatic and resourceful in dealing with the natives. In 1885 he went on to the Argentine Republic where he became manager of one of the larger lines and built a shorter one. In 1901 he went to Mexico to manage the British-owned Intercoastal Railroad between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, and later became general manager of the Mexico Southern.

During his residence in Mexico he became owner of "Casablanca" the historic house built in the sixteenth century by the Conde Della Boza Negra, one of Cesar's companions. In 1907 he was appointed representative of the Peruvian Corporation, British syndicate controlling all the railroads in Peru, as well as a line of steamships on Lake Titicaca, a railroad in Bolivia, and various other properties which all came under his direct management, which continued until 1919. One of these railways has the distinction of being the highest standard-gauge in the world, the Central Railroad of Peru, which rises to the great maximum altitude of 15,665 feet, considerably higher than Mount Rainier, Mount Baker or Mount Robson, or any other of the better-known high mountains in this part of the world.

During the war years he represented both the Admiralty and the War Office in special secret service work and British propaganda as well as organizing and heading the Red Cross branch in his district. For this service he was awarded the C.B.E. For his representation of French interests, which were involved with those of the Peruvian Corporation, he was decorated by France with the Legion of Honor in 1912.

In his picturesque career he made many friendships among scientists, archaeologists, explorers, artists, soldiers and writers. He was a personal friend and great admirer of Porfirio Diaz, the great Mexican, and of Augusto Leguia, who for so many years was dictator of Peru.

His friends, as an index of his genius for understanding men and proving himself an unconscious diplomat, point to the numerous references made to him by the many authors who have published books about the Central and South American countries. Writers of travel

announced the German delegation precipitated an immediate conference of high officials as Foreign Minister Flandin, Marie-Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff, and Joseph Paul Boncour was in session, while Hitler was speaking.

STUDIED POSITION

Premier Sarrat, after his conference with cabinet colleagues, issued the following statement:

"I have conferred with Foreign Minister Flandin and Minister of State Joseph Paul Boncour, and summoned War Minister Louis Félix Maurin and Chief of Staff Marie-Gustave Gamelin.

"We took under consideration the German note and examined it."

"We decided Minister Flandin will consult this afternoon with the diplomatic representatives of the powers signatory to the Locarno Pact."

GOODY OAKOUT

Hitler drew a gloomy picture of world conditions today.

"Wherever we look we experience a flareup of domestic and foreign disorders," he asserted.

"No year passes in which somewhere on this earth there has not been an audible roar of weapons instead of a ringing of peace bells. Who can wonder if from such tragic disappointment the confidence of nations in the justice of the order of things was shaken and seems to fall in so catastrophic a manner?"

Der Fuehrer drew a vivid picture of religious, economic, human and political revolutions which he said had ensued since 1918, referring especially to the Russian revolution.

"We are not to be blamed for this development because it was within our power to see it was to give the world ideals or even laws of life after our terrible breakdown and at

since a year ago when Germany decreed compulsory military service. The Rhineland cities had seen other sections of the country enjoying trade and other advantages incident to the presence of troops, while they were obliged to forego this source of prosperity.

Cologne lies forty miles from the French border and is 325 miles southwest of Berlin. Before the war it was one of the strongest fortified cities in imperial Germany. The population numbers about 500,000.

ATTITUDE TOWARD COMMUNISM

Replies to international critics

of the Rhineland Militarized By Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

a time of humiliation and defensive maltreatment," he said.

DECLARER CHANGE NEEDED

Describing previous treatment of Germany by other nations as "roaring folly," Hitler said it was quite clear that without a marked change in mentality there never could be real peace in the world.

"There are politicians who seem to feel only when their neighbors are badly off; the worse off the better," he declared.

POLISH CORRIDOR

Giving the Pomorze (Polish Corridor) as an example, Hitler asserted: "I wish the German people would understand that although it affects us painfully that an access to the sea for a nation of 35,000,000 (Poland) should cut through German territory, it is unreasonable to deny such a great nation that access."

"Second, in a determination now, more than ever, to help bring about understanding among peoples of Europe, especially among our western peoples and neighbors.

"Thus, after three years, I believe I can consider today the fight for German equality as concluded."

IN TWO PARTS

Hitler held that Europe could be divided into halves—one consisting of independent national states, and the other those governed by Bolshevik doctrines.

"There is deep tragedy inherent in the fact that as a conclusion to our sincere efforts, covering many years, to win the confidence, sympathy and affection of the French people, a military alliance should be concluded whose beginnings we know today and whose end, however, will be attended by unpredictable consequences unless indeed providence once again proves more merciful than men deserve," Hitler asserted.

GERMAN QUESTION

Hitler vigorously denied the so-called "German question" consisted of an "alleged love of war by the German people, a dormant intention to attack or a devilish cleverness in outwitting her opponents."

"The German question consists in something quite different," he declared.

"On very limited, not everywhere fertile soil, some 67,000,000 people are living. That is about 136 per square kilometer."

"These people are no less industrious than other European peoples, but they are also less desirous of the good things of life."

"They are no less intelligent, but they are also more cowardly and under no circumstances are they less honorable than members of other European peoples."

Hitler contended that indecent elements no longer were within Germany, "but living mostly as emigrants with some international host."

DEBT UNBEARABLE

Hitler said, "The German question is in fact that this people, even in 1935, was supposed still to stand for inferiority of rights because of a debt which it never incurred, which for the honor-loving people was unbearable, for the industrial people insufferable, for the intelligent people a cause for indignation."

"The German question further consists in an endeavor by a system of senseless action, measures and hateful insinuation, to make more difficult a struggle for existence which was in itself already difficult."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Pleading for Germany to have a share in the world's buying and selling, Hitler stated emphatically:

"The German people need no special aid for maintaining their life."

"They merely wish to have no less favorable chances than those afforded other nations."

REVIEW OF YEARS

He said he regarded it as a tragic misfortune that the French people believed it to be their interest to adhere firmly to the provisions of Versailles.

"This fight for German equality which I have conducted for three years is not a raising of a European question, but it is a solution."

FRENCH SUPPORT OF TREATY

He said he regarded it as a tragic misfortune that the French people believed it to be their interest to adhere firmly to the provisions of Versailles.

"The rest of Germany had become so used to her inequality with other nations," he declared.

REVIEW OF YEARS

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FRANCE AND COMMUNISM

He said that as a possibility existed that France might some day become Bolshevik, Germany must envisage a possibility that such a state would then be directed no longer from Paris, but from Moscow.

Hitler said he had warned Europe for years against Russia's aggressive tendencies, but that he had always tried to keep them at bay.

Now, however, he said, former French Premier Edouard Herriot should be thanked for having told the whole world, in the Chamber of Deputies, debate on ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact, just how large the Russian war machine was.

RUSSIA HAS MOST SOLDIERS

"The Russian army has a peace strength of 1,350,000 men. It encompasses 17,500,000 in war strength in reserve. It is equipped with the greatest tank weapons in the world and has the greatest air force," Hitler declared.

NO FINAL DECISION

"During these three years I have again and again tried—unfortunately but too often in vain—to build a bridge of understanding reaching over to the French people."

"Why shouldn't it be possible to break off a purposeless quarrel of centuries that did not and could not bring a final decision to either of these two peoples, and to substitute for it considerations of higher common sense?"

THE GERMAN PEOPLE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN HAVING FRANCE SUFFER, NOR VERSAUX

"The German people are not interested in having France suffer, nor Versailles."

CHANGES IN GERMANY

Concerning the method by which Germany set her own house in order, he said this question was no concern of other nations.

"I HAVE TRIED TO RAISE THE QUESTION OF THE HATEFUL CLASS STRUGGLE"

"Wherever we look we experience a flareup of domestic and foreign disorders," he asserted.

"NO YEAR PASSES IN WHICH SOMEWHERE ON THIS EARTH THERE HAS NOT BEEN AN AUDIBLE ROAR OF WEAPONS INSTEAD OF A RINGING OF PEACE BELLS."

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"Der Fuehrer declared: "Why should it not be possible to lift the problem of general European differences which he said had ended since 1918, referred especially to the Russian revolution."

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TWO MEN SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 7.—James Lawler and David Anderson were committed for trial by Magistrate H. S. Wood in police court today at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing on charges of holding up the Commercial Drive branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Three bandits raided the bank on December 23 and escaped with \$3,000.

Angus McKenzie, bank clerk, identified Lawler at yesterday's hearing as one of the bandits.

W. Somerville, bank customer who was present at the holdup, said he could not be certain when asked if he could identify either of the accused. He said Lawler "seemed familiar."

Both accused men were captured in Chicago and returned here to face the holdup charges.

Vancouver Jubilee Train Is Planned

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 7.—Plans to have a special Golden Jubilee train cross the continent from Montreal to Vancouver this summer with Canadian notables were revealed yesterday in a letter received by the Vancouver Jubilee Committee from Mayor G. G. McGeer, who is in Ottawa attending the session of the Commons.

Included in those who are expected to make the trip, according to the mayor's letter, are Prime Minister King, members of his cabinet, members of Parliament and senators.

Mayor McGeer, originator of the plan, said in his letter he had interviewed Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and other prominent railway and business men of eastern Canada and had been assured of their support.

ARTILLERYMAN ENDS LIFE
Kingston, Ont., March 7 (Canadian Press)—The body of Bernard Lyons, twenty-five, a member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery for the last six years, was found yesterday at the Canadian National Railways freight shed with a bullet in the head and a revolver in one hand. Lyons was a native of Manchester, Eng., and had no relatives here.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS."

This Little Boy Obeys



Paper Disappeared;
Man Sent to Prison

Canadian Press

New Westminster, March 7.—Dall Singh, Hindu, convicted of a charge of destroying a valuable document, was sentenced by Judge F. W. Howay in court yesterday to three months in the Ossington jail.

Singh is alleged to have chewed and swallowed a written agreement purporting to settle out of court a civil action between Kilar Singh Gill and himself.

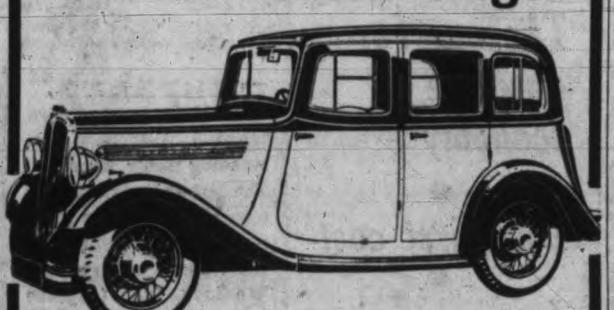
Defence counsel claimed his client had signed the agreement under duress.

FRENCH ELECTION APRIL 26

Paris, March 7 (Canadian Press from Havas)—The first ballots for the election of a new Chamber of Deputies will be cast April 26, and the second ballots May 3. The cabinet decided the dates yesterday.

PACIFIC MILK Irradiated, of Course

The New Bantam Singer



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FRANCHISE PLANS STUDIED

Commons Committee Hears
Suggestions For Election
Changes in Canada

Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 7.—The Commons franchise committee yesterday heard Harry Butcher, former Liberal member for Last Mountain, Sask., detail scores of election systems in use throughout the British Empire.

The committee's task is to study the question of franchise and elections with a view to recommending a workable plan that might give satisfaction to everybody.

C. E. Bothwell, Liberal, Swift Current, was in the chair today.

The committee turned down a plan suggested to Mr. Butcher by A. E. Grassby of Winnipeg.

Mr. Butcher reviewed Australia's system, where regulations require electors to register their votes on election day under penalty of a fine.

As a result, he said, the number

voting had increased from an average of 59 per cent to more than 90 per cent.

P.R. SYSTEM

In the matter of proportional representation, Mr. Butcher made reference to the "point system" devised by W. L. Eddy and S. M. Spieldor of Central Butte, Sask. "This would give so many points for first, second and third or more choices, according to the number of candidates.

At the end of the balloting all points would be computed for each candidate, with the person securing the largest number winning the election.

An extensive memorandum presented by Mr. Butcher on varied electoral systems was filed for reproduction in the report of the committee.

The committee adjourned until next Tuesday.

APPEAL AGAINST \$2,500,000 RULING

Canadian Press

Toronto, March 7.—I. W. C. Solloway was president of Solloway, Mills and Co. Limited former stock brokerage firm, has filed notice here of an appeal against a recent judgment which declared him liable for payment to the liquidator of the company of approximately \$2,500,000. The money was alleged to have been paid out of the funds of the company improperly.

The judgment against which the appeal is being made was given by O. E. Lennox, assistant master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, in misfeasance proceedings that were launched by G. T. Clarkson, liquidator of the company, against Mr. Solloway.

He was born in Castlegarne in the province of Basilicata, Italy, in 1857 and was educated at the University of Naples.

After coming to this continent he was Italian master in Danta Alighieri College, New York. He was then appointed acting consular agent in 1914. He received his commission as consular agent in 1915.

He was born in Castlegarne in the province of Basilicata, Italy, in 1857 and was educated at the University of Naples.

Surviving are the widow, five sons and two daughters. One son, John, resides in California and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Cataldo, is in Chicago.

LAWYERS' DREAM

Ottawa, March 7.—"I am the lawyers' dream," I. W. C. Solloway said as he paused in Ottawa yesterday from Montreal to California. The former head of the Solloway-Mills brokerage company, now in liquidation, said he had spent "more than \$2,000,000 on lawyers' and court fees since 1930."

Rockefellers Now To Build Hotel

New York, March 7.—In building Radio City, where they even have baby perambulators for hire by the hour now, someone forgot to put up hotel. This slight oversight will be corrected soon, for the Rockefellers have already picked their site and will be innkeepers, also, after a while, if the plan goes through.

Pastor Travels With Transients

Canadian Press

Aylmer, Ont., March 7.—A United Church minister who spent four days roaming Ontario with transients and returned here yesterday is telling of his experiences. He is Rev. W. D. Stanlake, pastor of St. Paul's Church.

During the four days he walked, slept, ate and slept with transients and discovered several things. One of them was that he is a poor salesman of shoes. Another is that there are innumerable ways of slamming a door in one's face.

He decided transients as a rule are "not a bad sort" that the majority would take work if they could get it and are appreciative of what is being done for them.

In Hamilton he joined a broad line and went right through with the transients. He praised the Hamilton welfare department for the care taken of the men.

He will make his experiences to his sermon tomorrow evening.

N. MASIDEAD AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 7.—A funeral service will be held Tuesday for the late Nicola Mas, Italian Consular agent in Vancouver for more than twenty years. Signor Mas died Thursday. He had been ill in hospital for some time, but returned to his home several weeks ago.

Signor Nicola Mas came to Vancouver in 1912, and was appointed acting consular agent in 1914. He received his commission as consular agent in 1915.

He was born in Castlegarne in the province of Basilicata, Italy, in 1857 and was educated at the University of Naples.

After coming to this continent he was Italian master in Danta Alighieri College, New York. He was then appointed acting consular agent in Pennsylvania, holding that position for five years until he moved to Montreal in 1910. He retired from active service in 1934.

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LAWYERS' DREAM

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VALDEZ ISLAND TIMBER SOLD

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 7.—Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday opened a sealed bid on nearly 25,000,000 feet of timber on Valdez Island and confirmed sale of the tract to J. H. Forester, Vancouver, for \$26,300.

Half interest in the timber was owned by the estate of William Tyler, who died in 1924. Miss Emma Tyler, a beneficiary of the Tyler will, burst into tears when the sale was approved.

Beneficiaries of the estate objected to the sale, contending sale at this price would leave practically nothing for them as the trustee, the London and Western Trust Co. Ltd., has a large claim for money advanced and administration expenses. Their objections were overruled by the judge.

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COUNCIL VETOES CABARET PLAN

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 7.—The Vancouver city council yesterday refused to grant a restaurant and cabaret license for premises at the southwest corner of Burrard and Georgia Streets.

Christ Church Cathedral, the Young Women's Christian Association and other bodies owning property nearby had objected to the granting of the license.

Police Chief W. W. Foster advised the council the location was not suitable for a cabaret and that he was not satisfied the applicants could guarantee its operation "in a manner that will be without offence."

Defence counsel claimed his client had signed the agreement under duress.

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Einstein States Matter Theory

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Philadelphia, March 7.—Gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, Prof. Albert Einstein declares in an 11,000-word article designed to put "reality" into the great mysteries of the science of physics.

"Free invention" of explanations of these mysteries, he holds, is the only logical system to arrive at the long sought truths.

His explanation of the origin of matter is a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space announced about a year ago.

Dr. Einstein traces man's attempts to solve the riddle of matter and gravitation since the Greeks.

The new government apprentice

plan should be pushed forward and widened to train the youth of the province. If this is not done "we will have plenty of jobs in a few years with no trained men to fill them," he said.

PROFIT ON STOCK
WAS \$18,000,000

Associated Press

Washington, March 7.—Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist, has come forward with an explanation of why old friends sometimes find it hard to recognize each other after years of separation.

After applying a tape measure to thousands of people, Dr. Hrdlicka declared the human nose gets longer and broader, the ears get larger and the mouth wider as a person grows older.

The Smithsonian Institution, which made public the findings, said they offered a partial explanation of the common remark:

"You've changed somehow, but I can't say just where."

Associated Press

Edmonds, B.C., March 7.—The Dominion Construction Company of Vancouver has been awarded the contract for construction of the new \$50,000 plant for the Pacific Coast Packers Limited on McPherson Street and will commence Monday or Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The buildings, consisting of a packing plant and a warehouse, will be of frame construction on concrete foundations.

The company plans to build two more factories on the three-acre plot at a later date it is understood.

Associated Press

The new Bantam Singer embodies all the qualities of a car of double the price.

A TRIAL RUN WILL CONVINCE YOU

Singer 1936 Models from \$770.00 to \$965.00

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Victoria Daily Times

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A HUMANITARIAN PROPOSAL

THE RECORD OF ACTIVE PUBLIC INTEREST in State Health Insurance in this province during the last twenty years in these columns yesterday points to the inevitability of this service, in some form or another, either under the present government or under a government which will be elected with it as one of its cardinal policies. There is no sense in playing the ostrich in the face of the public opinion on the question, which has been recognized by three governments in the appointment, investigation and recommendations of various commissions and committees, and which desires that the issue be now translated from the field of speculation and discussion into one of operative policy.

To much of the criticism which has been launched against the proposal in its generality no answer is necessary, for it answers itself. That opposition is as old as the hills and began with the very first attempt of society to develop the humanitarianism which underlies substantial democratic progress. It has been directed against every social, political or economic reform, every measure for the promotion of civil or religious liberty, which has emerged for twenty centuries, and its nature, although ragged with age, remains virtually the same in every instance.

Whether the question at issue has been the extension of the franchise, state education, the alleviation of distress, or a wide open door to happiness and material advancement for the general public, there always has been a howl from a vociferous minority that these and other privileges would wreck the country, over-paternalize and consequently spoil the people, and so forth. Special privilege and the other fine flowers of Bourbon reactionism, of course, are sacrosanct. It is fine statesmanship to protect the health of blue-blooded stock—horses, pigs and dairy herds—but calamitous to insure the health of the people. There is no paternalism in aiding the over-privileged out of the public pocket; this evil only becomes manifest when a helping hand is extended to the under-privileged.

All this is middle-age stuff and, as we have pointed out, needs no reply. The chief criticism voiced against the Health Insurance proposal based upon such terms as have been disclosed to the public, is that its orbit is too much restricted, that there are too many exemptions from the operation of the measure, and that there is not sufficient definiteness of the nature of the benefits to be derived from the insurance. There can be no question that the bill when it has been introduced will be disappointing in these respects to many of its advocates; it is no secret that it falls short of the wishes of its designers. But it must be a compromise measure as well as an experiment, subject to the exigencies of governmental finance and industry and based upon intensive actual study and advice. The government can not afford to involve itself in any financial liability which would affect its balance sheet or credit. Nor can industry—and this means employees more than it does management—bear more than the slightest additional burden, no matter how beneficial may be the ends in view. These considerations account for many of the omissions from the measure as it has been outlined so far, but in spite of this there is an irreducible degree of actual and potential benefit provided for the general public which can not be disregarded.

The proposed measure is a definite step towards the relief of suffering, for providing more opportunity for those suffering from physical ailments to obtain treatment under conditions which are now more or less restricted to them; to encourage a wider appreciation of the need of medical inquiry and direction among the public, and in consequence to lay the foundation of a healthier and more efficient citizenship. It is a rather discouraging commentary upon human progress that notwithstanding its manifest humanitarian objectives, this proposal should be subjected to such opposition as it has had. It is to be hoped that it will not be made a political football, because once the issue reaches that position it can easily be made the focal point of a class controversy out of which, just as surely as night follows day, there would arise a measure which might be so drastic that many of the strongest opponents of the present proposal would poignantly regret that they did not welcome it with open arms.

ANOTHER CRISIS

THIS AFTERNOON GERMAN TROOPS entered Cologne for the first time since they marched out eighteen years ago with the Allied Army of Occupation only a little way behind them. The significance of today's events lies in the fact that Germany, after tearing up most of the Treaty of Versailles, now has cast overboard the Locarno Pact. It has created a critical international situation of the first magnitude.

The ancient city of Cologne apparently gave itself up to jubilation as military airplanes flew over it and tanks and armored cars paraded through the streets; while in other parts of the demilitarized zone of the Rhine Valley, stretching all the way from the Swiss frontier at Basle on the south to the Belgian frontier on the north, German troops moved in.

A dispatch from Paris this afternoon reports a prompt answer to the German challenge. It tells us that the French government will submit Germany's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty to the judgment of the Council of the League of Nations next Tuesday, and that meanwhile the French government has canceled all army leaves. London advises say that Adolf Hitler's bombshell "startled the British Foreign Office" and precipitated "a swift pace of conferences" . . . and "the telephone line to Berlin was occupied with an urgent government call," while Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with his colleagues in the cabinet.

From Romes comes the statement that "Hitler's declaration of remilitarization of the Rhineland was

received with tremendous interest, but with real surprise." What may be of "tremendous interest" to the rest of the world, however, will be the intimation that "the German government informed Italy of the decision before any other foreign power." It presumably had been arranged that the announcement made by the German ambassador in London, Paris, and Rome be made simultaneously with Chancellor Hitler's declaration in Berlin. There may be some explanation for the reason of Italy's prior intimation.

Although the situation created by Hitler's latest action remains confused, it is evident that he proposes step by step to tear to pieces every vestige of the Treaty of Versailles, and to recover ultimately, by force if necessary, all that Germany lost under that instrument. It is true that he undertakes to enter into non-aggression pacts with Germany's neighbors, with Britain and Italy as guarantors, and will agree to an understanding in regard to air armament, but it is obvious that Berlin intends by one means or another to recapture the status quo before the Great War as a minimum objective and, judging by Hitler's book, to extend Germany's territorial area eastward at the expense of Russia as a maximum. All this suggests logically the next move which will be a demand for the return of the colonies lost by Germany in the war. He proposes that this be arranged by friendly negotiation.

There can be little doubt that the dilatory manner in which the League of Nations handled the Italo-Ethiopian situation has had a hardening effect upon German policy, just as Mussolini was encouraged in his violation of the covenant of the League by the Japanese adventure in Manchuria. Nor can there be any question that the brutes put upon the League in the Oriental case and the ambiguous attitude of the dominant members towards Italy in regard to East Africa have inspired Hitler with the belief that he can get away with anything. This latest move may not be so easy to crack. It may even mean war.

France in particular can properly regard herself as one of the promoters of a sequel which now strikes her as a first-class menace to her own security. Indifferent to Japanese aggression in China, giving her benediction to Mussolini, she now finds that her attitude in both cases has clumped a German army almost on her doorstep. It is hardly necessary to say that if the League of Nations had been permitted to discharge the duties for which it was instituted in the first place, there would have been no Italian irruption in Africa, and Hitler, reading the signs of the times, would have curbed his defiance in Europe.

The reaction of Germany's latest coup in Europe, of course, will be the stiffening of the Franco-Little Entente Alliance, and the prompt adoption of the Franco-Russian security pact by the French Senate. France also is confronted with the necessity of readjusting her relations with Italy as determined by her private understanding in January, 1935, since there is little doubt that Mussolini and Hitler have a private agreement of their own. Europe obviously is aiming for trouble, with Germany, Italy and Japan, all under military dictatorships, on one side, and most of the other powers on the other. She seems to be marching to war, which, of course, means ultimate revolution, from which she will emerge clinging to the coat-tails of the Soviet.

OUR PROBLEM

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF OUR NEIGHBORS on the south of us are about to treat themselves to the spectacle of a presidential campaign in which the principal issue is ignored by the common consent of everyone involved. Today's principal issue, of course, is that of unemployment.

You hear precious little about it in the preliminary skirmishing, says one well-informed commentator. Instead, you get fine words about a more abundant life, a balanced budget, inflation, security, the road to Moscow and a tolerably well-rounded whole. "And while these things are interesting, they do not go to the root of the nation's most tremendous problem."

He goes on: "No one knows exactly how many unemployed people there are on this continent today. The best estimates seem to agree that the total is at least 10,000,000. This, it is true, is a drop of some four or five millions from the depression's worst; nevertheless, it represents a continuing, unsolved problem which is nothing less than appalling."

Here is why it is appalling. Not only does our country and our neighbor contain more people than live in Greater London who are unable to support themselves; there is every reason to believe that even when our industrial machine gets back to normal, the vast majority of these people still will be without work. To quote the United States commentator again:

"We have reduced the depression's peak in unemployment only by about one-third; but we have gone probably three-quarters of the way in overcoming the slump in production. And, unless our progress through the remaining quarters cuts down unemployment at an infinitely greater rate than did the progress through the first three-quarters, it is as certain as anything can be that even when we are producing on the old pre-depression scale again, our unemployed will still number well in the many hundreds of thousands."

"In the face of this problem, all other problems of the day look small. We simply can not go on indefinitely with that load of jobless men on our backs. We can not balance our budget until we can cut relief expenditures; and we can not cut relief expenditures until the people who are on relief go back to work. Unemployment is the key log in the whole jamb."

What Other Papers Say

TRY THIS ONE
The Edmonton Bulletin

If Canada should borrow two hundred million bushels of wheat from Great Britain, that would be front page news, calling for large headlines. Since Canada has plenty of wheat, and Britain has not, the transaction would excite interest everywhere. Both Ottawa and London would be busy issuing explanations.

TOO MUCH SQUABBLING
The Winnipeg Tribune

Canada's athletes acquitted themselves well at the German games. As much cannot be said of Canada's officials. There is merit in the remark of Mr. Tommy Church in Parliament that it would be better to send no athletes to international competitions if it cannot be done without the kind of squabbling and committee-room arguments that went on at the Winter Olympics.

Across The Bay

We enjoy our first bit of drama—when Mr. Pooley engages in a joust of honor with his old friend Mr. Pattullo—and finds an unexpected ally.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ELDER STATESMAN

OUT OF THE SHADOWS of an impetuous past, out of a legislative career which started twenty-four years ago, out of three years of unbroken silence stepped Mr. Harry Pooley on Friday to present us with our first drama of this peculiar drab session.

Mr. Pooley is an institution in these halls now, almost as much a part of them as the carving on the Speaker's throne and the mace on the table—an elder statesman, a shogun and a sage. But he never gets old, he never loses his boyishness and he never really grows up and becomes stodgy. With something of his old boyish spirit, with an undying love of the game, Harry Pooley directed a skillful blow at his good old friend Duff Pattullo on Friday afternoon.

It was above the belt, of course,

strictly in accordance with Mr. Pooley's own historic admission to his son, members to play cricket according to the Marquis of Queensbury's rules, with the cards on the table.

But it was a neat blow.

It was a neat blow, not to call it a separate fall session, but to adjourn this one, which would mean simply that hon. members would not get any short order. This government is for the time being a bit of a pain.

Mr. Pooley's speech, which led up to his little bombshell, was in a pensive, nostalgic strain. It seemed that the more he looked at this government, the more highly Mr. Pooley thought of the old Tolmie Government, of which he was the general factotum. He enumerated its accomplishments, for which the present ministry was taking credit, but admitted that the Tolmie regime failed to advertise its virtues. He paused to bet the Premier a new hat that not more than thirty organizations favored health insurance—a wager which the Premier immediately accepted, out of long habit, for they two have invariably staked a little something on every election in the last several decades; and even when Mr. Speaker ruled that the Tolmie regime failed to advertise its virtues, he was not so sure that he could save up for the event.

Health insurance is, in reality, an extension of social credit so as to take care of the emergency due to illness, an emergency which otherwise becomes an added calamity by increasing the cost of living beyond the power of earning.

Anything which lifts the shadow of calamity from the home is a strengthening factor in national life, and the opposition to health insurance is based on details, and loses sight of the real principle that the highest function of government is to safeguard human life and to prevent or at least alleviate human suffering.

Over a period of years the financial effect of health insurance will be a substantial reduction in taxation, easing the relief burdens on municipalities, by the creation of an adequate fund to take care of hospital costs now falling on municipalities directly.

R. T. ELLIOTT.

BRITISH FAIR PLAY

To the Editor:—Is Youth a crime? What was it, in the House of Commons, asked that question? Edmund Burke? Or perhaps the younger Pitt?

No matter how high the ideal,

it was always a real impetus added

to the chance to win. The mater-

nal benefit of \$20 to the mother,

whether she is able to go into hos-

pital or not, is, in a great many

instances, just \$20 more that could

be saved up for the event.

Health insurance is, in reality,

an extension of social credit so as to

take care of the emergency due to

illness, an emergency which other-

wise becomes an added calamity by

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the opposition to health insurance

is based on details, and loses sight

of the real principle that the highest

function of government is to

protect human life and to prevent

or at least alleviate human suffering.

Mr. Tupper, of Similkameen, fol-

lowed Mr. Pooley with the busi-

ness-like speech of a thoroughly con-

scientious country representative, un-

dergoing construction of the Hope-Fraser

Road, and told of the success of the

T.G.E., of which he is a director. This

annoyed Mr. Murray, who protested

that the railway profits were ficti-

tious, and twice the Premier had to

tell his rebellious follower that he was

out of order.

Mr. Uphill, in dead earnest this

time and with none of his old jests, made a stirring appeal for relief

allowances for the half-starved miners

of Corbin, advanced the profound

thought that "men don't differ in

their virtues, but only in their vices,"

and concluded that whether it was to

be revolution or evolution "let her

rip."

The day was wound up briskly by

Mr. Carson, of Kamloops, with a lot

of practical ideas on the settlement

of the open spaces, to which he ex-

pects many disillusioned city dwellers

to flock shortly, with advocacy of

the Jasper highway, a consolidation of

farmers' tax arrears and land at

\$1 an acre.

The Premier adjourned the debate,

so that on Monday we shall hear what

the government, silent these two

weeks in the face of the shouting and

the protest, thinks about the course

of human events.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

"Does Last Longer"
1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

pressing any opinion in favor of it. Of this nearly every Liberal took advantage: all except Mr. Murray and Dugald McPherson of Grand Forks-Greenwood, another soul who is said to be discontented.

All the C.C.F. members and Independents supported Mr. Pooley, and the government won by 26 to 15.

Whether the round robin against indemnitites will circulate, and whether the hon. members will get an extra \$1,000 or not, no one can tell yet. Anyway, Mr. Pooley had enjoyed the afternoon and perhaps killed those extra indemnities.

SALMON

ALL THIS little excitement within these walls now, almost as much a part of

Beaver Club To Aid Solarium

Operatic Gems on Programme to Be Given in Shrine Hall March 13

Operatic gems from "The Quaker Girl" and the "Maid of the Mountains" will feature the second part of the concert programme to be given by the Beaver Club choir of the Hudson Bay Company in the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, March 13, in aid of the Solarium.

Under the direction of Cyril C. Warner, conductor and organist, the choir has spent many months preparing for this concert. It will be its first public appearance for some years.

Entering into the spirit of the operas, stage effects will be provided and in connection with one number two dance features have been arranged.

The concert will feature such well-known artists as Pierre Timp, bartone, and Miss Isabelle Crawford, soprano gold medalist.

TREATY MOVE IS OPPOSED

Premier Says Representations Made to Ottawa on Sockeye Pact

The provincial government has made representations to Ottawa opposing abrogation of the Fraser River Sockeye Treaty, as proposed by Thomas Reid, M.P. for New Westminster.

This was made known when Clive Planta, Independent, Peace River, attempted to have the Legislature discuss yesterday a resolution calling for an expression of regret at the move.

After Premier Fairbairn had explained the government's action in the matter, Mr. Planta's motion was ruled out of order as not of "urgent public importance" under these circumstances.

HEATING PLANT STARTS MONDAY

A start will be made on the new heating plant for the City Hall on Monday, it was learned today. The plant will be constructed in the northwest wing of the building, under the janitor's quarters.

When complete it will replace one of the most varied systems of heating in any public building in the city. At present some of the offices in the City Hall are warmed by gas, some have electric heaters, some have stoves, big and small, and some have open fireplaces.

The present mode is particularly archaic and unsatisfactory. In buildings heated by gas and stoves, kettles used to afford a primitive system of maintaining humidity. Those with heaters require wood and coal to be carried from storage quarters to them, and some of the electric heated sections are frequently cold in severe weather.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

STORIES IN STAMPS

By L. S. Klein



LAST OF THE SULTANS

High School Notes

The regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club took place at the home of Joe Adam on Wednesday. Games were played, after which some excellent movies were shown by the host. Following this an excellent supper was served. The members voted it the best meeting held so far, and hearty congratulations were extended to the host. Members who were in attendance were: Lewis Clarke, Vivian Armstrong, Lorne McGregor, John Armstrong, Joe Adam, George Bishop, Peter Briscoe, Bob Fields, Harry Morrison, Albert Menzies, Dan Garrison, Dave Aaronson, Bill Brown, Vincent Martin, Francis Mylrea, Dave Anstey and Peter Coote.

The World War brought a tragic ending to the power of Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, for it left him only a fifth of his former dominions, brought a revolt that threatened even that residue, and finally caused him to flee before the advance of the Nationalist leader, Mustapha Kemal, now president of Turkey.

Mohammed VI succeeded to the throne of Turkey and the rule of all Islam on July 3, 1918. On November 16, 1922, he sought refuge on a British warship, which took him to Malta. He finally settled in the Italian village of San Remo, where he died, May 16, 1926, still hoping for return of his power.

When the Sultan fled Constantinople, it is said he left a harem of 150 wives and a family of 326 children, only fifty-six of whom were sons. Few of his wives followed him into exile. Some took other husbands, the rest went back to their homes or to work.

A handsome portrait of the last sultan appears on the higher values of a set of stamps issued in 1918. One is shown here. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Royal Oak

The fortnightly 500 card party was held in the Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening, with six tables in play.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

First, ladies', Mrs. A. D. Grieve; second, Mrs. W. J. Barker; consolation, Mrs. B. Hoole; gentlemen's, first, R. Ponsford; second, W. D. Coffey; consolation, J. G. Nicholson. Miss Barbara Cuthbertson won the top-hula. Hostesses were Mrs. L. H. McQueen, Mrs. K. Head-Robins and Mrs. G. Massey Sr.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thursday, in the Community Hall, a tea will be held with a weaving demonstration for the opening of the new Institute room.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. will hold a Jitney concert in the Parish Hall Thursday, March 12. The old-time dance will be held on Friday, March 13, at 9 o'clock in the Community Hall.

FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Cornwall, Ont., March 7 (Canadian Press).—Arthur Tremblay, twenty-nine, was sentenced to fifteen years for manslaughter by Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey yesterday. Tremblay pleaded guilty to manslaughter when charged with murder of Rene Tressier, who died after a fight.

RUPTURED?

Why suffer with rupture? THOUSANDS

RELIEVED. No leg straps. No elastic.

No steel. No harness. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Guaranteed. Write for trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Dept. 25. Established 1893. Preston, Ont.

High School Notes

An interesting debate between Grade Eight members of Oaklands School and Grade Nine members of Beta Delta was held on Tuesday, J. Wilson and G. Stock, of Oaklands took the affirmative and defeated J. Robinson and G. Williams of Beta Delta. L. C. Studdert-Kennedy was the judge. The subject debated was "Resolved that an ice arena would be in the best interest of Victoria."

Four speeches were given at the regular meeting of Portia on Wednesday. Peggy O'Neill spoke on "Hayden," Joan Gill on "Stamps," Barbara Hutchison on "An Adventure on the Malahat" and Lucille McKay on "Giuseppe Berti."

The results of the competition for the best ideas on Jubilee stamps were announced at the meeting of the Stamp Club on Friday. Norman Wilson, Lewis White and John Gower were named as the winners. W. J. Davey, who sponsored the competition, gave some valuable stamps as prizes. Next Friday E. J. Haskell will give another talk on stamps.

Contributors to this week's French paper of Room 41 are: Doree Trevett, John Caton, Joan Glendinning, Eileen May Bell, George Goodenough, Flora Scott, Phyllis Christian and Tom Anstey.

Leaders in the girls' table tennis tournament this week are: Monday division, Patry Cumberbatch; Tuesday division, Eileen Lanigan; Wednesday division, Mary Whyte; Thursday division, Ely Whittaker; Friday division, I. Young; after lunch division, D. McBain.

Now that the Peden Cup series is over, Coach Lewis Clark has turned his attention to selecting a senior basketball team from the boys who played in the Peden Cup series. Mr. Clark has not yet received word from Vancouver as to whether the Thomson Cup series will be revived. A short workout was held on Thursday, and a senior team of seven or eight boys will be picked from the following players: G. Andrews, H. Howe, P. Smart, D. Bray, B. Berry, B. Wallis, H. Chan, J. Coster, J. McGarry, W. Frier and B. Dale.

The girls' grass hockey team will be out to avenge its defeat of Wednesday when it meets the Oak Bay girls in the final game of the May Tilly series on Thursday. It is expected that the game will be played on the Fernwood Road grounds.

Coach Hubert Cumberbatch took advantage of the fine weather on Thursday to hold a badly needed soccer practice. All the games in the first part of the soccer schedule were postponed on account of the weather, but the second part of the schedule is expected to resume shortly. On Wednesday the Victoria High will meet Esquimalt High, and on Thursday they will oppose Mount View. Both games will be played on the Victoria High School grounds.

The annual rugby game between the High School and Victoria College squads, which was to have been played on Wednesday, was postponed on account of the condition of the High School field.

The Maple Leafs registered a 15 to 14 victory over Radicals Thursday afternoon in one of the closest games played this year in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League.

Teams and scores follow:

Maple Leafs—R. Williams 8, J. Finlay 2, S. James 3, J. Adam, B. Horne 2 and P. Beere.

Radicals—R. Edmonds 2, B. Fields 8, S. Watson 2, W. Clarke 2 and B. Malcolm.

The boys' table tennis tournament has reached the final stage, and the school champion will be decided next week. The senior players were divided into three groups. In the first group G. Andrews and H. Morrison qualified. In the second group H. Craven, R. Jackson and A. Walker qualified, and in the third group P. Greensmith, W. Cotton and D. McIntosh qualified. Walker defeated Cotton and will play Morrison for the right to meet Andrews in the final for the school title.

It has been decided to hold the gymnasium display on March 27, and for one night only instead of the two nights as previously announced, William A. Roper, physical instructor, has resumed his practices and will have the team in fine condition by the night of the display.

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The Country Doctor

A Novelization of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

CHAPTER XII

As Wyatt stood like a man suddenly stricken dumb. He struggled to speak, but words dropped haltingly from his frozen lips.

"You—sure—the e—a—ain't any—more?"

This horrified suggestion broke the tension for Dr. Luke. He chuckled as he replied. "That's all, Asa—positively!"

Wyatt was still stunned, like a man who had just received a physical blow. "But what'll I do? I had six—now I got eleven! What'll my friends say?" he murmured miserably.

"You ought to be a proud man," reassured Dr. Luke.

"I ought to be dead!" Wyatt mumbled, almost inaudibly.

"Now, now, Asa, don't feel that way! Go to mama and smile! Tell her you're happy, proud. Tell her you love 'em all!"

Asa shuddered toward the curtains of the alcove.

Constable Ogden cleared his throat. He was remembering his duty, the thing he hated, but had to do.

"Well, uh, Doc—if you're sure that's all—I guess we better—uh—get going!"

Dr. Luke had forgotten everything but the five tiny beings who lay so helplessly in the basket at his feet. The whole matter of his unobtained license had completely slipped his mind in the fever of the last few hours.

"Get going is right!" he rejoined, energetically. "This job's just begun! They're born, yes, and they're still alive. But don't you realize, man, that five babies born like this have never survived in the history of medicine?

"There's still a chance for these kids, though! They're breathing, and as long as they're breathing there's a chance—sometimes after that. This is just the start! You get busy, Jim, and lend a hand! Get some more water on the stove, right away! Then bring in some more wood! Help Asa get together all the clean clothes in the house! Don't stand there! Get moving!"

Jim Ogden was completely overcome by the doctor's driving energy. He gulped. "All right, Doc!" he said. "I'll pitch in. It may be a bootleg job, but I guess I'm in it right with you!"

He joined Nurse Kennedy in a frantic search for anything and everything in the house that could be used in the fight for five flickering little lives. Towels, napkins, an old tablecloth, blankets, were pressed into service.

Jim Ogden was given the job of keeping a fresh blanket warming in the oven all the time. Nurse Kennedy, rubbing the tiny bodies from time to time with warm olive oil, would change the top covering blanket in the basket with a warm fresh one which Jim's trembling fingers held out.

Dr. Luke and Nurse Kennedy moved in a shuttle-like manner from the basket near the stove into the curtains above to attend the mother, and back to the basket. Mrs. Wyatt, while coming through the ordeal in remarkably fine condition, required constant care, and the faint cries from the basket were a reminder that the babies too, could not be left alone for a moment.

Gradually their cries grew more insistent. "Look here, Jim," said Dr. Luke abruptly. "We've got to have two things—an eye-dropper and a hot water bottle. How long would it take you to get into town, get 'em, and bring 'em back? These babies' lives may depend on how fast you can do it!"

"I ought to do it under an hour," said Jim, already half into his coat. In a jiffy he was out the door and the roar of the motor was heard. Through the night, bouncing dangerously over the narrow, rutted road, went Constable Ogden.

The flickering kerosene lamps cast weird shadows on the board walls as doctor and nurse moved swiftly about the room. Sleep tugged at the eyes of both, but vigilance could not for a single second be relaxed. Without the warmth provided by oven-heated blankets and hot bricks, they knew that the tiny babies would have little chance to survive.

The screech of brakes told them that Constable Jim had returned, and a glance at the battered alarm clock that stood crookedly on a shelf above the stove told them that he had done it in forty-five minutes.

Nurse Kennedy seized the hot water bottle and filled it from a kettle on the stove. At last, a heating device that would stay hot and provide some semblance of the incubator that they had needed!

"Well, heated Asa, "I had a sort of proposition I wanted to make you this time . . ."

"Can't shade the rate any, even for a good customer like you, Mr. Wyatt. That's not very much for you, know. Couldn't do it for any less."

"But this time I got a sort of special proposition," began Wyatt.

"Not a chance, Mr. Wyatt," came the decisive voice over the wire.

"But this time," pleaded Wyatt desperately. "There's five of 'em, all girls, and I thought . . ."

"What?" came back an excited shout from the editor. "Five! You mean—all at one time?"

"Yes," admitted Wyatt shamefacedly. "And I thought that maybe you could . . ."

The editor's flying pencil rapidly noted the facts.

"You needn't worry about the charges, Mr. Wyatt," he shouted into the phone. "There won't be any—and I'll be right out to see 'em myself."

The receiver clicked in Wyatt's ear. Within a very few minutes, a bulletin was humming over the telegraph wires from Moosetown to the outside world:

"MOOSESTOWN, CANADA: Five girl babies were born last night to Mrs. Asa Wyatt . . ."

Editors throughout the world hurriedly thumbed atlases. Promoters inquired frenziedly for plane charter rates. Long distance telephone wires began to hum.

Within a matter of hours the civilized world was turning a kindly and sympathetic eye toward the north Canadian wilds.

(To be continued.)

Copyright, N.E.A.-Toronto Star

SALT SPRING

Ganges, March 6.—A party of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Jasinski at their home in the Cranberry Marsh on the occasion of the former's birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wakelin, Evelyn, Mary and June Bennett, Natalie and Vera Jasinski, C. Wagg, O. Garner and J. Bennett.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, North Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson, Fulford Harbor.

Mr. W. M. Palmer, Ganges, is visiting his cousin, Miss Betty Dunnell in Victoria.

Mrs. G. B. Young, North Salt Spring Island, left Tuesday for Victoria where she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Weaver, Fernwood Road.

Mr. G. Holt and his daughter, Mrs. S. Gregory of Victoria, are visiting relatives on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Arthur Ingles, Vesuvius Bay, is spending a few days in Victoria.

Then Asa emerged, and without a word put on his cap and set out from the little house. He felt that he had one more duty to perform.

In Moosetown, a birth is not really official until it is duly chronicled in the columns of the Weekly Tribune at North Bay. Once a year for the last six years, Asa had called at the Tribune office with a birth notice. So this time he knew exactly what to do. Walking to the house of a neighbor, distinguished in his possession of a telephone, Asa laboriously cranked the clumsy wall mechanism and called the number of the

post office. Asa tugged at the eyes of both, but vigilance could not for a single second be relaxed. Without the warmth provided by oven-heated blankets and hot bricks, they knew that the tiny babies would have little chance to survive.

Mr. H. C. Morris, Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Edgewood, Ganges Harbor.

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT

CFCY, VICTORIA (1,450 Kilocycles)

5:30-Birthdays 7:45-Glad Nichols
5:30-Dinner Announcements 8:00-Music
5:30-Music Corner 8:00-Newspapers
7:00-Sundown 12:00-DX Programme

CRCY, VANCOUVER (1,100 Kilocycles)

5:30-Hemisphere 8:00-Messenger
5:45-Music Hall 8:00-Saturday's Orc
6:00-Hockey Games 8:30-Galperin's Orc
6:30-Orchestra's Orc 8:30-Jazzman's Orc
7:45-News 10:00-News
8:00-Time Programme 10:15-Saturday's Orc

CJQR, VANCOUVER (1,600 Kilocycles)

5:30-Music School 8:00-Carnival
5:45-News 8:30-Chamberlain
6:00-Hornbecks 8:30-Hornbecks' Orc
7:00-Hornbecks' Box 8:30-Raymond's Orc
7:30-Fireside Hour 11:15-News

CKWX, VANCOUVER (1,010 Kilocycles)

5:15-Famous Players 4:45-Recordings
6:35-Recordings 12:00-Vegabonds
9:00-News 12:00-Programme

KOMO, SEATTLE (920 Kilocycles)

5:30-Hit Parade 8:45-Sports Review
5:45-News 9:00-Walks
6:30-Chess 9:30-Chamberlain
6:45-Recordings 10:00-News
6:50-Barn Dance 10:30-Jazzman's Orc
9:00-Fiesta 11:00-Saturday's Orc

KJR, SEATTLE (970 Kilocycles)

5:30-News 8:00-Sports
6:00-Recordings 8:30-Recordings
6:30-Recordings 9:00-Saturday's Orc
9:30-News 11:00-Saturday's Orc

KVII, TACOMA (1,450 Kilocycles)

5:30-Piano Concert 8:00-Music
5:45-News 8:30-Zielfeld's Orc
6:00-Recordings 9:00-News
6:30-Recordings 9:30-Chamberlain
6:45-News 10:00-News
6:50-Recordings 11:00-News

KXK, HOLLYWOOD (1,000 Kilocycles)

5:30-Market 8:00-Music
5:45-Recordings 8:30-Recordings
6:00-Recordings 9:00-Recordings
6:15-Recordings 9:30-Recordings

KRCM, KALIS CITY (1,010 Kilocycles)

5:00-Ziegfeld Follies 8:15-Mexican Patrol
5:15-Recordings 8:30-Mexican Orc
5:30-Recordings 9:00-News
5:45-Recordings 9:30-News
5:50-News 10:00-News
5:55-Recordings 11:00-News

KTOMORROW (1,010 Kilocycles)

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KWIX, VANCOUVER (1,010 Kilocycles)

5:00-Recordings 8:00-Recordings
5:15-Father & Son 8:15-Programme
5:30-Recordings 8:30-Recordings
5:45-Recordings 9:00-Recordings
5:50-News 9:30-Recordings

KRCY, VANCOUVER (1,010 Kilocycles)

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6:00-Recordings 9:00-Recordings
6:15-Recordings 9:30-Recordings



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Shakespearian Music Recital

Musical Arts to Hear Illus-
trated Talk on Bard's Songs

An interesting evening is promised to the members of the Victoria Musical Art Society next Wednesday when F. T. C. Wickett will speak on "Shakespeare and Music." The talk will be illustrated by songs, duets and dances. This programme was originally prepared for the Fellowship of Arts of New Westminster, and was repeated by request in Vancouver under the auspices of the University Women's Club.

"It Was a Lover and His Lass," (Morley); "Under the Greenwood Tree," (Arne); "Hark! Hark! the Lark," (Schubert); "O Willow, Willow," (Traditional). Phyllis Deaville, "Take, oh, Take Those Lips Away" (J. Wilson); "Laws as White as Driven Snow," (16th Century); "When Daisies Pied," (Arne). Dorothy Parsons.

"O Mistress Mine," (Traditional); "O Mistress Mine," (R. Quilter); "Sign No More," (H. J. S. Stevens); "Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert). Dudley Wickett.

Vocal trios, "Hold Thy Peace," "Three Merry Men," (Traditional). Jack Townsend, Stanley Wickett and Dudley Wickett.

Dances by Rosemary Farrow and Pat Boyd.

Duet, "Jon, Come Kiss Me Now," (Old English). Phyllis Deaville and Dudley Wickett.

The programme will be given at the Empress Hotel at 8:30 o'clock.

BUSY REHEARSING IRISH COMEDY

In preparation for the evening of March 17, rehearsals of the sparkling Irish comedy, "The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robertson, and which is to be presented here on St. Patrick's Day at the Royal Victoria Theatre, under the direction of James McGrath, are progressing favorably and a delightful evening is assured all those who patronize this annual event in aid of St. Louis College.

The choir of St. Louis College will open the programme with a group of choral numbers, and a specially selected fifteen-piece orchestra will be in attendance throughout the evening.

Linen Shower At Mrs. W. L. Morgan's

The annual linen shower arranged by the ladies of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary has for the past few years assumed a social as well as a philanthropic appeal, by reason of it being held in the homes of well-known hosts.

This year's hostess will be Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan who is throwing open her charming home, "The Priory," 729 Fishtown Road, on Wednesday, March 11, for the shower. It is hoped there will be a generous response to the appeal for sheets, towels, pillow-slips and similar articles on Wednesday next.

CHAPTER HONORS PAST REGENTS

Three former regents were honored when Mrs. Andrew Wright was appointed honorary regent, Mrs. A. F. Griffith, honorary first vice-regent, and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, honorary second vice-regent, at the monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter L.O.D.E. held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road. The business meeting of the chapter will be held on Monday evening, March 9, in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, and members are to note it will be at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring refreshments and those holding whistles drives the scores.

Councillors appointed were: Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. C. Wrigley, Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Mrs. L. F. Macrae and Mrs. R. Buncle.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance in the bank; Mrs. R. V. Campbell, educational secretary, reported that copies of the late King's Jubilee message are now available and may be obtained from her. Mrs. Thorne gave a splendid Echo report and business arising therefrom was fully discussed.

A donation was voted to the Mary Croft memorial aid at the Solarium. The chapter decided to affiliate with the Boy Scouts' Association. It was decided to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. G. Miles, Stanley Avenue, on May 6. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, etc., and a musical programme during the afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Miles was appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter, and Mrs. R. Dunn was appointed as the chapter's representative to the Navy League. A most interesting report of Boy Scout activities was given by Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips.

At the close of the meeting a delicious tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Geo. Deane presided at the tea-table, and a social half-hour was enjoyed by the members.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid—The March meeting of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held by the courtesy of Mrs. W. Turner at her home on Pinewood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, with the president in the chair. The opening exercises were led by Miss Mortimer. After the usual routine business, several suggestions for the benefit of the Sunday School were discussed. The telephone bridge held during the month brought a substantial sum to the treasury. All those who helped to make it a success were thanked. Prizewinners were: Contract, Mrs. Newbottom and Miss H. Green; auction, Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Terry. A delightful musical programme arranged by the hostess was given by Miss Marion Ingalls, vocal and zylophone solo, accompanied by Miss Doris Duke, and piano-forte solo and duets by Miss Phyllis Mugford, Miss Dorothy Turner and Nancy Kyle. At the February meeting three officers who had served four consecutive years, Mrs. F. W. Baylis as president, Mrs. Cameron as secretary, and Mrs. Hyslop as treasurer, were each presented with a silver gift from the members, the presentations being made by three charter members, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Denny and Miss Mortimer. The next meeting will be held on April 2 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baylis, 330 Robertson Street.

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Social And Club Interests

Mr. A. W. Ayland of Sidney has returned to his home on Vancouver Island after spending the winter months in Arizona.

Rev. C. deV. Schofield and Mrs. Schofield, the Uplands, who have been spending the last few months in California, in the interests of the bishop's health, returned this morning to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. G. Hogarth of Cranbrook and Miss M. Rollins of Vancouver came over to Victoria this afternoon from the mainland on a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, the Uplands, returned yesterday afternoon to their home in Victoria after spending the last few weeks in Hollywood, California.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron returned to her home, "Roseboro," Moss Street, yesterday after spending the last few months in Great Britain, France, Belgium and Austria. En route home she visited friends in the eastern United States and with relatives at Alameda, California.

FORMER VICTORIAN VISITING HERE



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Miss Daphne Allen of Calgary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Allen, formerly of the Uplands, is spending two months here as the guest of Miss Josephine Rutherford, Newport Avenue, and is being warmly welcomed by a host of friends.

COLUMBIA W.A. END SESSIONS

Reports and Expressions of Appreciation Passed By Diocesan Board

At the closing proceedings of Columbia W.A. annual meeting yesterday afternoon, prayers were read by Mrs. James Dickson, with the Oriental report given by Mrs. Field.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia has been a staunch supporter of the Sunday School by Post, and Deaconess Robinson's report was heard with deep interest, especially as one of the early members, who is a very fully trained worker and last summer drove one of Miss Hessel's caravans in the district of the Peace River.

There are now 800 members on the roll, living in isolated parts of the Island, from Cape Scott and in the Gulf Islands, who will be visited by Deaconess Robinson this summer, and she appeals for Bibles and suitable books and magazines to carry with her.

The meeting heard with regret that Rev. F. W. Weaver is one of the victims of the prevalent sickness, so the report of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education was read by Miss G. Checkley.

Very interesting reports were received from the two societies affiliated with Columbia, W.A., the Mothers' Union and Girls' Friendly Society, given by Mrs. C. T. Teasdale and Mrs. Nation.

Sympathy was expressed with a valued member, Mrs. Chatterton, who is ill in the Jubilee Hospital, and with Mrs. G. A. Tisdall of Duncan, who is confined to the hospital there.

The report of the special committee to make the preliminary arrangements for the reception of the Dominion board early in October was brought in by Mrs. F. C. Niven, first vice-president, and the delegates are taking back to their branches much information with regard to plans for biling the delegates to that meeting who will number over 150, representing the entire Dominion.

UP-Island DEANERIES

After hearing the result of a survey made by Miss Foster, third vice-president of the board, with regard to the advisability of forming deaneries in the up-island districts, the board decided that the difficulties of transportation and distances between branches make it inadvisable.

The scrutineers, Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. James Shaw, brought in the result of the election of officers, all being re-elected by acclamation, with the exception of the following, who were chosen by ballot: Third vice-president, Miss Foster; Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. Foxwell; Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. Maunsel; Living Message secretary, Miss Dora Mott.

Mrs. P. J. Brimer expressed the appreciation of the whole board of Lady Lake's action in accepting the office of diocesan president this year though it meant setting aside her own plans, an enthusiastic standing vote testifying to the confirmation of Mrs. Brimer's statement by the meeting.

THANKS EXPRESSED

The report of the convener of hospitality, Mrs. W. Heatherbell, was the guest of honor at several teas during the past two weeks.

ON HOSPITAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE



Miss Priscilla Wright, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Goldring, Beresford Place, who, with the Misses Helen Woofcroft and Doreen Phoebe, form a junior library committee for the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, L.O.D.E. They will all help to serve tea at the bridge party and book shewer to be held in the Jubilee Nurses' Home on Tuesday next, March 10, in aid of the library which the chapter is sponsoring for the children's ward in the Jubilee Hospital.

THE NEWEST IN SPRING SUITS, COATS
AND DRESSES ARE ARRIVING DAILY

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, AT 8 O'CLOCK

Artists: Miss Ivy Bowles, soprano; Mr. J. Townsend, bass; Mr. Gladwyn N. Nichols, of Los Angeles, solo cornetist and guest conductor. Proceeds in Aid of Instrument Fund

Admission 25¢

LISTEN IN—Sunday Evening, March 15, at 8:45 C.P.T. Band Will Give a Programme of Sacred Music.

March Winds

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on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Berry, 49 Oswego Street. Refreshments will be served.

Fairfield Women's Association—The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Henry, 220 Moss Street, on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. E. Thomson, in the chair, twenty-seven members being present and two visitors. The devotional part was taken by Miss Wiswell and Mrs. Gordon. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and shown the splendid work being carried on by the ladies and friends. Satisfactory reports were received from the various committees. Extensive plans were made for the future work of sewing and knitting, the conveners being Mrs. G. Gordon and Mrs. M. Howard.

The meeting closed with the Misipah benediction, after which a very enjoyable social time was spent. Miss Hocking being the hostess. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs. Gordon.

Assembly Net—The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, held their monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. on Thursday, March 12, in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

V.O.N. Sewing Meeting—The V.O.N. weekly sewing meeting will be held on Monday, March 9, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Norman Yarrow, 225 Foul Bay Road.

Esquimalt Chapter—The Mary Croft, Esquimalt Chapter, L.O.D.E., will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Municipal headquarters, Union Building.

St. John's Senior W.A.—St. John's Senior W.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12, in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Senior W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the St. John's Senior W.A. will be held in the guild room, Mason Street, on Tuesday at 2:30. All are requested to attend. Visitors will be welcomed.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A.—Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, when Mr. H. M. S. Cotter, former Hudson's Bay Factor, will talk on Labrador and display illustrative slides.

Jubilee Alumnae—The quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will be held in the Nurses' Home on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, after which the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

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Social And Club Interests

Pioneer Woman Journalist Dies

Late Mrs. Kate S. Massiah of Montreal Reported Charles in 1870

Canadian Press
Montreal, March 7.—Mrs. Kate S. Massiah, 81, pioneer Canadian newspaperwoman, died here yesterday. She was the widow of C. W. Massiah, leading journalist of his day.

Mrs. Massiah began her newspaper career in England with the Manchester *Guardian* at the age of fifteen, when she covered a speech by Charles Dickens.

Two years later she came to Montreal, where her brother, the late John L. Norris, was editor of the *Montreal Herald*, and in 1879 went to Ottawa, where she was the first woman reporter to cover a session of the House of Commons. This she did while assisting her husband to report the sessions for a Toronto newspaper.

After her husband's death in 1885, she and her brother edited *The Lachute, Que., Independent* for many years.

CANADIAN DOLLS SEEKING RIGHTS

Want Admittance Into Any Country on Equal Terms With Others

London, March 7.—A movement to the opening of the British Industries Fair graced by the large numbers of the Dominion's dolls.

Speaking for the dolls, S. F. Samuels of Toronto, said Canada was obtain equal rights of citizenship for Canadian dolls abroad—joined with now a leading doll exporting nation and he felt the Canadian product should be admitted into any given foreign countries on approximately the same basis as the dolls of those nations enter Canada.

Mr. Samuels explained he was chaperoning the Canadian doll at the British Industries Fair.

"What about the empire content of this baby?" a reporter asked, seizing the nearest complete example. "Any foreign torso. Any imported eyelashes or anything?"

"That is as British as you are" was the reply. "See those safety pins? Best English quality. The toy industry is one of the biggest Canadian buyers of British safety pins."

The Canadian toy industry also bought English hair by the ton, for wigs, but such essentials as arms and legs were strictly Canadian. The dolls, Mr. Samuels said, sobbed with voices made entirely from English materials.

"Canadian, in this field, are prepared to try and compete in almost any market in the world, providing we can get in on something approaching the same terms on which non-empire dolls are admitted to Canada," Mr. Samuels declared.

"Canadian dolls have sturdy constitutions and they can stand up against anything—except a duty of 100 per cent."

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE NEVER ELDRED

BABY NEEDS TO HAVE ROUGHAGE REMOVED FROM FIRST SOLID FOODS

The first foods which are added to the small baby's daily menu need some treatment in order to make them fit his limited digestive facilities. Vegetables contain valuable minerals, but the cellulose portion of the vegetable, merely adds bulk to the diet and promotes intestinal activity, without offering any particular nutritional benefit.

Because of this, vegetables, after being steamed or boiled in a small amount of water, are run through a fine wire sieve to sift out the woody cellulose, leaving the finer pulp and the mineral-rich juice for baby to partake of.

TREAT FRUITS SAME

The same is true of the fruits. These may be fresh or dried or fresh stewed. But after cooking until soft and very tender, the pulp should be sifted and then only this fine pulp and the water in which the fruit was cooked need to be served.

Fresh fruits should be treated to the same sieving process as vegetables for the cellulose of fruits is an unnecessary irritant to the intestine.

SIEVE CEREALS

Cereals, if made of finely cut grains, may not need to be sieved. The precooked cereals which are designed for babies do not need either further cooking or sieving. They are served with hot water or hot milk added to them.

But rolled oats, or coarse barley or coarse grained wheat, even though cooked until well done, may need to be sieved so they may not prove too laxative to the young baby just being introduced to these solid foods. My belief, "Additional Foods the First Year," suggests simple ways of cooking the foods which baby will get the first year. A self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope will bring interesting stories of fellow students and outlined the course which any

PERSONAL

Mrs. T. Millar held a surprise tea recently in honor of Mrs. E. Waldern, formerly Mrs. Maude Trevor. Mrs. G. G. McKenzie presented the guest of honor with a beautiful down quilt and bedspread from the ladies present. Many musical selections were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which a delightful tea was served. The invited guests were: Messrs. Jones, McKinnon, Ray, G. Almond, Hamilton, Allison, Foster, Farris, Pendray, Cooy, Bruce, Torrance, McLennan, Millar, McKenzie, Anna Johnson, J. Almoni, Ralph Saunby, W. Almond, T. Bryant, Musgrave, Cossick, Waldern, Hector, Misses A. Musgrave, J. Hay, Tranter, R. Millar and J. Millar.

MANY SAANICH NEEDY AIDED

Response to Appeal During Cold Weather Generous, Says Association

Saanich Welfare Association assisted 158 families, representing 696 persons and including eleven new cases in February, according to the report presented at the monthly meeting of the association on Thursday at the headquarters, 3101 Tillicum Road. Mrs. T. Todd, the president, was in the chair.

Miss Oldfield reported that many generous friends had sent in fuel and bedding for needy old and sick people during the cold weather, in response to the appeal made through the press, the recipients being most grateful.

Cash donations were received from Anonymous per Revere Crouch, South Saanich, W. A. St. Mark's W.A., Mrs. R. J. Aitkin, Mrs. C. G. Prior, Mrs. O. B. Ormond, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Anonymous, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. E. J. McLoughlin, Francis Battery Service, Christmas Hamper Fund.

Donations of clothing, shoes, comfor-



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

This adorable little girl who looks as if she might be playing "Peek-a-boo" with the photographer is Maureen Naomi McNeill, seventeen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNeill, of 1918 Lulu Street, Oak Bay, and granddaughter of Alderman and Mrs. Walter Lunn, Hampshire Road, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill, 501 St. Charles Street.

W.A. Girls' Branches Do Good Work Reports Show

Columbia Junior Groups Hold Annual Meeting; Lady Lake and Mrs. D. M. Duncan Speaks

giri might take and showed how great were the fellowships and joys which came from a year of study in a missionary college.

Reminiscences caused many laughs among the large audience of girls.

Back of all one's conscious inability to do any particular branch of missionary work one must realize the great unseen power at every girl's disposal. To go into the mission field one must give up much, she warned, but the reward was greater far than any other. "Give cheerfully when giving," stated the speaker.

The meeting commenced with a hymn followed by prayers led by the president. The following branches responded to the roll call: St. Albans, Cathedral, St. Barnabas, St. John's, St. Saviour's, St. Luke's, St. Martin's, St. Mary's, St. Matthias, St. Paul's, Colwood, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Langford and Comox. Only two branches were not represented.

The address of welcome was given by Ann Gardner of the cathedral branch and replied to by Josephine Yates, Cobble Hill. The diocesan president, Lady Lake, conveyed greetings from the seniors and congratulated the girls on the "satisfactory way in which meetings were carried on" as also made reference to the benefits derived by getting together annually—a source of inspiration as members of an auxiliary to the church.

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President of the council, Patricia Phipps, voiced her appreciation of the loyalty of the council and the girls' secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley. The president reported three new leaders and six new branches and expressed regret at the resignation of the Misses King, Roberta and Randal.

The large cast included many local favorites with Phyllis Deaville and William Frampton in leading roles and a chorus of fifty.

NEWS OF CLUBWOMEN

L'Alliance Francaise—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise will be held at 1175 St. George Street on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. O. M. Jones—Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Union Bank Building, at 8 p.m.

Vernon Villa Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa will hold the March meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the community room at Vernon Villa.

Connaught Institute—The March meeting of Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 at the Seamen's Institute, Superior Street.

Carne Rebekahs—The social committee of Carne Rebekah Lodge have planned a St. Patrick dance and a pivot bridge to be held on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Dancing will be held in the new Odd Fellows' Hall. There will be special feature numbers, and a good orchestra will supply the music. Pivot bridge will be held in the lodges room. With good fortune, tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the social committee.

Mrs. D. M. DUNCAN

A most interesting address was given by Mrs. D. M. Duncan, the subject being "Missionary Endeavor As a Career in Life." After complimenting the girls on their good organization Mrs. Duncan stressed the serious consideration of a missionary career as his work. She told of life in W.A. training college with interesting stories of fellow students and outlined the course which any

Canadian Press
Paris, March 7—Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashby were married today in the gold-leafed marriage salon of the eighth ward city hall, under a ceiling of floating pink-leaved Cupids.

Donations to City Relief

The chairman of the City Relief committee acknowledges the following contributions received by the Relief Clothing Department during the month of February:

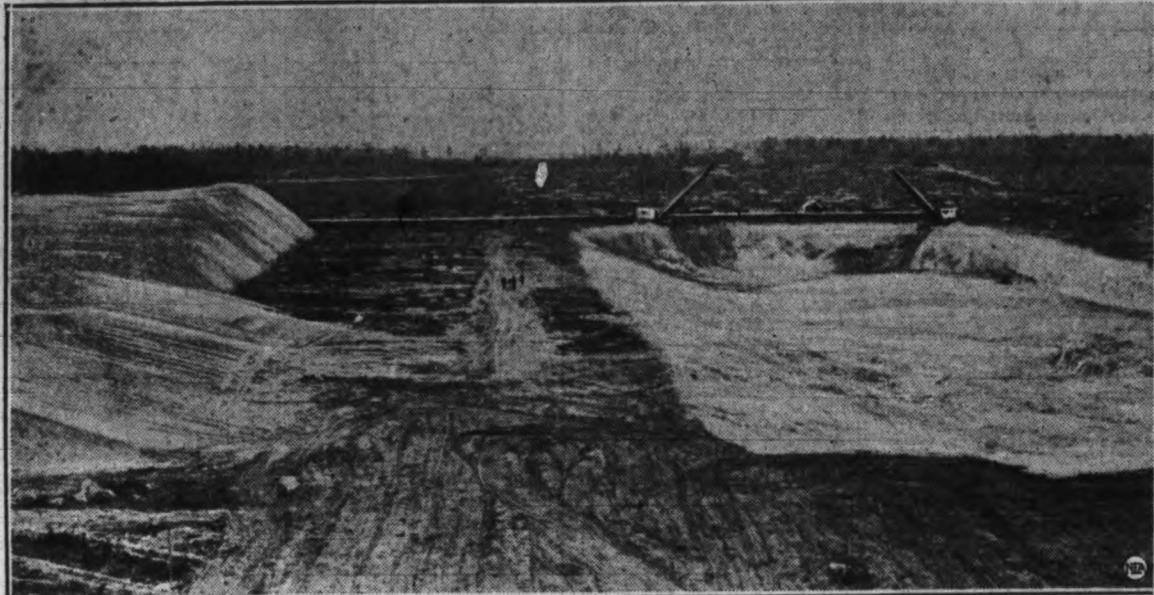
Clothing, furniture, etc.—Mrs. McKenzie Grieve, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Pattinson, Miss Daphne Pooley, O.M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E., Mrs. Alan Morill, Mrs. Gower, Mr. Bolton, Mrs. L. Shotbolt, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. D. Atkins, Mr. Gelbert Fraser, Lieut.-Col. Fraser, Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Drinkle, Mrs. Women's Work Room, Mrs. Drinkle, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Barber-Starkay, Mrs. A. H. Bostock, Mrs. I. B. Dison, Mr. Stamm, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. Leming, Mrs. Hennard, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Young, Miss Heffron, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. A. E. Mallet, Mrs. M. E. Pike, Mrs. Chettleburgh, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Macneish, Mrs. Pest, Mrs. T. Thomson, Mrs. E. Foddy, Mrs. Tams, Mrs. L. D. Hall, Mrs. Roger Monttch, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Helen Forman, Mr. Georgeon, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Goch, Mrs. Sabiston, Dr. Hart, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Rines, Mrs. Bullock-Webster, Miss Welsh, Mrs. Bruce, Hutchinson, Mr. Thomas Dunn, Mr. Barr, Mrs. A. Peden, Miss Galt, Mrs. George Hood, Mr. Angus, Mrs. Jellett, Mrs. Nayland, F. H. W. A. Anon, Mrs. G. Fooley, Mrs. Washer, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Keef, Mrs. Codding, Mrs. Meward, Mrs. Carstens, Hotel Strathcona, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Bethell, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mrs. T. Hunter, Mrs. Clemente.

Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, Mrs. Lurton, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Blankenbach, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Putcher, Miss Baines, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Kinnaird, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Simmonds, Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Fairhurst, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Pulten, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Hannan, Mrs. McNaib, Mrs. S. D. Ross, Mrs. Snipe, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Alexander, H. E. Munday, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. A. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Alan Gardner, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. T. A. Crump, Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Harris, Miss Carlyle, Mrs. Monttch, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. N. Grant, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. Rasonb, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Willis, C.P.R. Ticket Office, G. Robb, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Roberta, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Watkinson, Mr. Gibson, Miss Blake, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Nickels, Miss Blakeway, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wynt, Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Fairhurst, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Pulten, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Hannan, Mrs. McNaib, Mrs. S. D. Ross, Mrs. Snipe, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Alexander, H. E. Munday, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. A. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Alan Gardner, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. T. A. Crump, Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Harris, Miss Carlyle, Mrs. Monttch, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. N. Grant, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. Rasonb, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Willis, C.P.R. Ticket Office, G. Robb, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Roberta, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Watkinson, Mr. Gibson, Miss Blake, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Nickels, Miss Blakeway, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wynt, Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Fairhurst, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Pulten, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Hannan, Mrs. McNaib, Mrs. S. D. Ross, Mrs. Snipe, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Alexander, H. E. Munday, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. A. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Alan Gardner, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. T. A. Crump, Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Harris, Miss Carlyle, Mrs. Monttch, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. N. Grant, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. Rasonb, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Willis, C.P.R. Ticket Office, G. 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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

FLORIDA CANAL UNDER WAY AS FUND WAR RAGES



While the future of the embattled Florida Canal project depends on whether further appropriations for it will be made in Washington, this excavation scene, revealing progress made since U.S. army engineers launched work last September, shows how the huge 200-mile ditch to bisect North Florida will appear when completed, with spoil banks at extreme left, then the berm or shoulder, then earth slopes and top of channel. For several months, using mules, shovels, tractors, scrapers and steam shovels, 6,600 men have been moving 100,000 cubic yards of sand every twenty-four hours.

CENSORSHIP BRINGS NEW, BLOODY VENEZUELA REVOLT



An echo of the recent bloody uprising in Venezuela, in which fifty were slain, to mark the end of the iron reign of the late Dictator Juan Vicente Gomez, four persons were killed and many wounded when soldiers fired on the huge mob, shown at right, which stormed the government house in Caracas, demanding a free press and resignation of the city's governor, Felix Galavis, believed to have tried to establish newspaper censorship. The crimson "A," for "Assassin," shown below at left, painted in victims' blood on a foreign office wall; and wounds he received when a chair, thrown by a rioter, struck Dr. Jose Gil Fortoul, left above, official during the Gomez regime, testify to the mobsters' fury.

NEAR 100 MARK



Hale and hearty, Sam Maverick will celebrate his 100th anniversary this year as his home state of Texas observes its freedom centenary. But Sam, whose name has been perpetuated in the term given unbranded or stray cattle, is not worrying so much about the state fete, his mind being on his garden plants when this picture was taken in San Antonio.

RIOTING REDS DEFY SPANISH JUGGERNAUT



The first to reach Canada from Spain since the radical victory in the general elections, this picture shows one of the mobs that surged through the streets of principal cities, battling police, burning churches and releasing political prisoners whenever possible. Disregarding the juggernaut and its death-dealing machine guns, the demonstrators block the advance of an armored car in Madrid. Soldiers and police generally refused to attack the mobs, yet more than thirty were killed in the disturbances.

GALLANTRY REACHES A NEW HIGH



While the elevators were not being operated in this New York skyscraper, as a result of the building service strike, the staff had to go aloft anyway. Not all the young women stenographers and clerks, however, were as fortunate as one pictured above, who was being carried up by a gallant fellow worker. It is not recorded how many storeys she was carried.

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" VISITS THE BIG CITY



Obviously enjoying a well-earned vacation, the Dionne quintuplets' physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, is shown in characteristic attitudes chatting with friends in New York, where he is the guest of Fred S. Ferguson, president of NEA Service Inc. He was accompanied from Callander by Fred

Davis, NEA's official quintuplets' photographer. On Dr. Dafoe's schedule were a dinner at which he was guest of honor and a preview of "The Country Doctor," the new movie starring the quintuplets.



THE BIG THAW SPREADS MISCHIEF IN ZERO WAVE'S WAKE

KING WINTER IS ROAD HOG ON WAY OUT



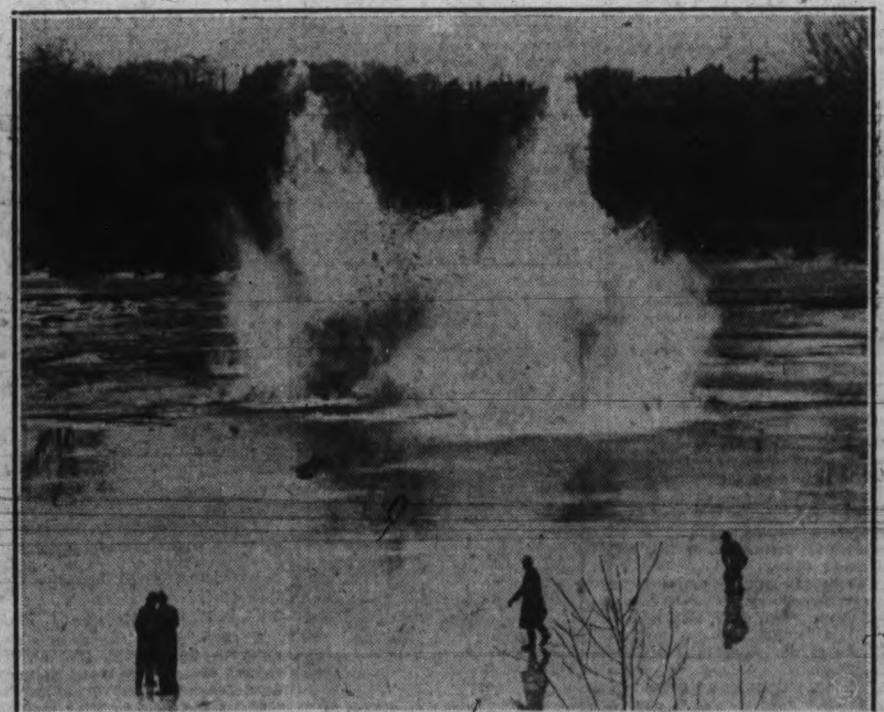
This motorist, driving down the highway at Turkeyfoot Rock, twelve miles from Toledo, Ohio, received the surprise of his life when the ice-choked Maumee River suddenly broke loose with a dull roar, spewing huge chunks of ice across the highway. Within a few minutes after this scene was snapped, the highway was deep in water, in another of the floods by which midwest districts have been menaced by river ice gorges.

"RIVER, STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR!"



No time to play 'possum when you are a flood refugee. Marooned on a bit of high ground, watching the swollen, ice-strewn river that drove him from his home, this discomfited opossum is a reminder that wild life, too, suffers when streams go on a rampage. This snapshot was taken on the shore of the Olentangy River, near Columbus, Ohio, sent by the sudden thaw.

A BIG BOOM IN THE ICE BUSINESS



Typical of scenes in midwest rivers where ice gorges increased the menace of costly floods was this one at Columbus, Ohio, showing ice and water being hurled high in the air as police used dynamite to break a jam in the Scioto River, where ice pressed dangerously against bridges. In a half dozen other midwest lands, dynamite was being held in readiness to break jams, as rivers overflowed their banks, inundated low-lying areas, and imperiled scores of bridges.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

DEAN QUANTON AT CATHEDRAL

Will Preach Both Services Tomorrow; Corporate Communion in Morning

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The young people of the congregation will make their monthly corporate act of Communion at the 8 o'clock service, after which breakfast will be served in the guild-room of Memorial Hall.

The service of preparation for Communion will be held in the Cathedral Chapel on Saturday evening at 5:15 o'clock.

Dean Quinton will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. In the morning he will take for his subject "Isaiah—the Essentials of a True Conversion"; and in the evening "The Consented Life—What It Involves."

At the young people's weekly Lenten Lecture on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Canon A. del. Nunn will address the gathering on "Our Baptism—What It Means and What It Involves." All young people are invited to attend these meetings which commence each Sunday at 5 o'clock in the guild-room.

Holy Communion is celebrated each day during Lent: On Mondays and Wednesdays, in St. Christopher's College Chapel; Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock, and on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.

HAS DISCOURSE ON AUSTRALIA

E. E. Richards Will Speak on Commonwealth's Defence Anxieties

An address on "Our Cousins in Australia and New Zealand: Their Isolation and Defence Anxieties" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The speaker will give a glimpse of the life and progress of people in the great southern seas, the isolation which distance imposes on them, and their fears of Japanese expansion and naval power, plus the seemingly new menace of Italy in Ethiopia.

The address will be graphically illustrated by lantern slides, the chief cities and places of interest in the South continent and New Zealand will also be pictured.

DR. G. SWITZER BAPTIST GUEST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, tomorrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock, the sermon will deal with the power of the will in determining the success or failure of a life. The choir will render the anthem, "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison), and Douglas R. Price will give a solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson).

The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

"MAN" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy word. Thy hands have made me and fashioned me." (Psalms 65, 73.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then saith he to the man, stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other." (Matthew xii, 13.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sickness, sin and death are not the fruits of life. They are inharmonies which truth destroys. Perfection does not animate imperfection. Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real; but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts. On their basis Jesus demonstrated life, never fearing nor obeying error in any form."

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

SOUL SLEEP IS CENTRE TOPIC

W. N. Weston Will Give Both Addresses Tomorrow

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning, W. N. Weston will have for his topic "Sleep of the Soul." There will be a solo by Miss Hattie Newbury, "My Task" (Ashford). The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock.

In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's subject will be "The Sacred Name" and the third address on this topic. There will be instrumental music by the Worn Trio, and a solo by George Petch, "Service" (Cadmian).

The Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening. The subject for the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, will be "Healing of All Things" and for the Friday evening meeting, at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. Canon Chadwick

7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher—Rev. H. O. Robathan

Christ Church Cathedral

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Subject: "Isaiah—the Essentials of a True Conversion"

Evenings and Sermon—7:30 o'clock

Subject: "The Consecrated Life—What It Involves"

Preacher at 11 and 7:30 o'clock

The Dean of Columbia

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Glen Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Carl

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Preacher—Rev. T. R. Lancaster

Evenings and Sermon—7:30 o'clock

Subject: "The Consecrated Life—What It Involves"

Preacher at 11 and 7:30 o'clock

The Dean of Columbia

Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock

Subject: "Fundamentals of Truth"

Preacher at 8 o'clock

STUDENT PLAY SHOWS POLISH

Madame Pepita, Spanish Comedy, Produced By Victoria College Club

Madame Pepita, Martinez Sierra's comedy in three acts, was produced by the Victoria College Players' Club, under the direction of Major L. Bullock-Wesler, in the Victoria High School auditorium before a small but appreciative audience yesterday evening.

The young actors, many of whom were making their debut before the footlights, showed a polish and finish which could only have been acquired through weeks of rehearsing.

The casting of the play was almost perfect and evidenced judgment and discrimination on the part of the director.

An ordinary little comedy of the domestic type with an inheritance thrown in to keep interest alive and Spain as a locale for a change, Madame Pepita unfolds itself in three acts. The first two are in the salon of the dress-making establishment, and the third the garden of a country house at Escorial. Both scenes were well staged, especially the latter which called for some quick and dexterous work on the part of the stage hands, particularly in setting up a branch of a tree so that figs could be picked off it without it coming down.

The girls took the honors as far as acting was concerned, with Cleely Holmes, as Galatea, the actress, possibly having the edge on Doreen Carroll, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Madame Pepita, though the latter had a longer and more difficult part.

Cleely Holmes was about as perfectly cast as could be desired. She carried her role excellently and did not spoil the effect by attempting to turn Galatea into a second Mary West. Doreen Carroll had a long part as the somewhat suppressed girl who rebels against her mother and falls in love with an artist.

Margaret Leighton was also well cast as Madame Pepita and made a good job of a particularly long role. John Green was a perfectly turned out piece of work on the part of the make-up crew and as the poverty-stricken count with an itching palm did a thorough job, though he was inclined to gabble. Clyde Banfield as Don Guillermo started off slowly but put more expression into his part as the play proceeded.

Lee Leighton probably did the finest piece of work among the smaller roles. He fitted beautifully into the part of top, Augusto, and into his clothes as well. The scene without words where he scented his handkerchiefs before a mirror was one of the highlights of the show. Peter Jones did well in the love scene.

Hyper Gray, Edna Lynn, Evangeline Phillips, as Carmen, Christina and the sewing girl, and John McCabe and John Garrett as Andres and Paco the gardeners, rounded off the main cast.

A story revolves around Madame Pepita, a dressmaker in Madrid, and Catalina, her daughter by a bigamous marriage with a Russian nobleman. A younger count, Don Luis, and his son, the top, Augusto, are always trying to squeeze money out of the poor madam who is always meet for them as she has a mania for titles. They bring Galatea to the shop and each tries to get a commission. Finally even the actress wants to go into the business.

Then the Russian nobleman dies and leaves Madame Pepita a million pesos. This changes the attitude of the count, who is all for having his son marry Catalina, but that young lady has other thoughts. She has gone highbrow, having teamed up with a Don Guillermo, a member of the academy, and a fatherly old man. He takes such a liking to her that in order to keep her from the scheming count and her title-loving mother marries her mother. But everything turns out for the best. Alberto, the artistic boy friend, wins an award for his painting and Catalina and he are all set, while Guillermo finally falls in love with his wife, Madame Pepita.

Those who worked behind the scenes were Margaret Rose, Esther Ford, Rodney Beaven, Harold Lyons, Robert Murdoch, James Fields, Stratton Robertson, Bert Wharton, Campbell Stewart, George Dunlop, Joan Scharf, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Doris Manning and William Cameron.

A British phonograph dealer has rigged up a horn attachment on the mouthpiece of his telephone. Customers can call, have any selection played, and choose any records they like after hearing them.

Are You Tired—Listless?

Is your rest broken at night? If your kidneys need attention take Gin Pills. They will strengthen your kidneys and if you sleep better you will feel better and look better.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

TOSSING DOLLARS ACROSS RIVER



There is no way to prove that George Washington ever tossed a coin across the Rappahannock River, as legend insists, but Walter Johnson, famous retired speedball pitcher, is pictured as he proved it could have been done by hurling two silver dollars across the stream. Five thousand persons watched the feat performed near Fredericksburg, Va., where Washington is supposed to have done it originally.

SHELL OIL IS OPTIMISTIC

Big Year Ahead, Says C. E. Anstie, Vice-president; to Spend Money

An aggressive advertising programme, in which a large number of newspapers in British Columbia are to be used, is now under way it was stated by J. L. Bartram, who

forms a vital keystone in world money stability, has recently embarked on a course of increased arms expenditure. This, many here feel, may tend to put a strain on the British budget, thus injecting an element of uncertainty into the eventual international value of the pound.

France remains in a state of political flux. In the opinion of some competent observers, it may be many months before the sentiment of both the people and political leaders crystallizes on the question of devolution of the franc.

Other things tend to detract from the value of any stabilization bid from the United States.

Among those pointed out were: The enormous store of the world's monetary gold in U.S. Treasury coffers which leaves but small supplies to many other nations, uncertainties arising from the silver purchase policy and the present size of the national debt.

On Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral; conductor, the Bishop of Calgary.

At 10:00 a.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:00 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Special service of inspiration and witness in the Cathedral. Preacher, the Bishop of Calgary.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Clergy retreat in the Cathedral; conductor, the Bishop of Calgary.

Laymen in conference at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay.

At 8:00 p.m.—Special Lenten service in the Cathedral.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Quiet day for clergy and laity in the Cathedral; conductor, the Bishop of Calgary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Clergy retreat in the Cathedral; conductor, the Bishop of Calgary.

Laymen in conference at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay.

At 8:00 p.m.—Special Lenten service in the Cathedral.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

At 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in the Cathedral.

At 9:30 a.m.—Matins.

At 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 2:30 p.m.—Conference in Memorial Hall.

At 5:15 p.m.—Evensong.

At 8:00 p.m.—Missionary meeting in Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936

SECOND SECTION

Glasgow Rangers Defeat Aberdeen In Scottish Cup Football

Defending Champs
Are Extended To
Win By Only Goal

**Cage Tickets Go
On Sale Monday**

Tickets for next week's British Columbia senior men's championship basketball games between the Victoria Dominos and Vancouver Province will go on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Hocking & Forbes stores, Douglas Street. Jack Taylor, president of the Victoria league, will be in charge of the sale. A limited number of reserved seats and standing room will be available. The games will be played Friday and Saturday evenings.

Season ticket holders are advised they must pick up their tickets by noon on Wednesday.

Play Advances In Tournament

Several Fine Matches Witnessed in Carpet Bowling Competitions

Some fine trundling featured yesterday evening's play in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament at the Crystal Gardens and some impressive victories were scored in the various sections.

Five matches were played in the men's singles resulting in a two-point win by G. A. Goodman over J. Fuller and a more impressive victory by H. Pearson over E. F. Shepherd. J. Catterill, R. Pugh and D. Swan were winners in the other three games in the men's singles, while in the only Bishop trophy match of the evening Britannia Regent defeated S.O.E. Victory, 18 to 10.

Results of yesterday evening's play follow:

Men's Singles
Goodman 21, J. Fuller 19.
H. Pearson 23, E. F. Shepherd 14.
J. Catterill 24, T. Taylor 15.
R. Pugh 21, P. Caine 11.
D. Swan 19, C. Storey 17.

HISLOP TROPHY

Britannia Regent 18, S.O.E. Victoria 10.

OPEN TRIPLES

H. Smith, P. Babcock and J. Dunn

can 7, W. Young, D. Swan and A. Graham 22.

J. Catterill, W. Wilson and W. Wade 14, G. Forster, J. Green and A. Prabon 20.

W. Stockley, G. Knight and Miss Stockley 25, D. Eaton, E. Bentley and S. Campion 8.

W. Baker, G. Coone, and Mrs. Baker 24, P. Chesworth, G. A. Goodman and R. Baldwin 14.

BARNEY ROSS IN VICTORIA

Welterweight Champ Arrives to Prepare For Bout With Gordon Wallace

Vancouver, March 7.—Barney Ross, welterweight boxing champion, arrived here yesterday by plane from Chicago to keep an engagement with Gordon Wallace, Canadian welterweight king. They will tangle in a ten-round overweight non-title bout here March 11.

Ross was accompanied by his two managers, Sam Plan and Art Winch, and the party was met by Jack Allen, Wallace's manager.

"I may be sailing from here next month for Sydney, Australia," said Ross, "for that world championship fight with Eddie Carroll, the Australian champion."

Plan and Winch confirmed the reports they were going to Sydney.

"Yes, sir," they chorused, "those Australians have deposited \$45,000 in our bank already, so we'll be catching that Australian boat."

Ross was scheduled for a workout here today in preparation for his coming battle with the Canadian champion.

**Falkirk Enters Semis By
Blanking Dunfermline 5 to
0; Motherwell Beaten**

ASTON VILLA IN SMART VICTORY

Canadian Press

Glasgow, March 7.—Aberdeen's hopes of capturing the Scottish Football Cup for the first time were shattered today in fourth-round play, Rangers edging out a 1 to 0 victory.

The surprise of the round was Falkirk's smashing 5 to 0 decision over Dunfermline. Motherwell was beaten 3 to 2 at Clyde, and Third Lanark passed into the semi-finals with a 5 to 3 win at Morton.

The Dons provided the strongest opposition the champions and cup-holders have met in cup warfare this season, although in the last round they were forced to play at their best to win 2 to 1 from St. Mirren at Paisley.

Falkirk surprised its supporters by the extent of its victory over the first leaders from Dunfermline. Falkirk is leading the second division. Both teams got into today's play through third round byes.

Particularly fancied as opponents for Rangers in the final at Hampden Park, Motherwell failed badly against the shipbuilders, who are only three runs from the bottom of the league ladder. Third Lanark performed, as expected, in overcoming Morton.

London, March 7.—Registering its second successive victory, Aston Villa continued its fight against relegation today by toppling the strong Stoke City outfit 3 to 2 in the English Football League. The Villa is now tied with Chelsea and Blackburn Rovers at the bottom of the standing.

Blackburn overcame Wolverhampton Wanderers 1 to 0, but Chelsea was beaten 2 to 1 by Sheffield Wednesday before a home crowd at Stamford Bridge.

At the top of the league Sunderland retained its eight point margin over Huddersfield by drawing 3 to 3 with Everton at Hockley Park. Drawing 1 to 1 with Arsenal at Highbury, Huddersfield is in a tie with Derby County for the runner-up position. The country got 4 to 2 on a decision over West Bromwich Albion.

Sheffield United and Charlton Athletic each scored two goals and share leadership honors in the second division, one point ahead of West Ham United, beaten at home 2 to 1 by Manchester United.

In the southern section of the third division Luton Town kept in the van with a 2 to 1 victory over Bristol City at Bristol, and in the northern section Tranmere Rovers, the leaders made it 4 to 2 over Chesterfield.

Glasgow, March 7.—In the curtailed Scottish Football League schedule today Celtic jumped into a four-point lead over Glasgow Rangers and Aberdeen, who were playing in the fourth round by the Scottish Cup. The Celts defeated Ardrieanians 3 to 2 at Ardrieanians.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Huddersfield Town 1. Birmingham 6, Bolton Wanderers 0. Blackburn Rovers 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Gainsborough 1, Preston North End 0.

Leeds United 1, Brentford 2. Liverpool 2, Portsmouth 6.

Manchester City 6, Middlesbrough 6.

Stoke City 2, Aston Villa 3.

Sunderland 3, Everton 3.

West Bromwich Albion 0, Derby County 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 3, Bradford City 3.

Bury 2, Burnley 0.

Bradford 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

Doncaster Rovers 2, Newcastle United 2.

Leicester City 5, Fulham 2.

Norwich City 3, Barnsley 1.

Notts Forest 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Sheffield United 2, Charlton Athletic 2.

Southampton 1, Hull City 6.

Swansea Town 3, Port Vale 2.

West Ham United 1, Manchester United 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Clapton Orient 0.

Brighton 1, Cardiff City 0.

Bristol City 1, Luton Town 2.

Coventry City 4, Northampton Town 0.

Exeter City 4, Reading 5.

Millwall 2, Notts County 1.

(Turn to Page 14 Col. 1)

**Weyburn Beavers
In Hockey Final**

Regina, March 7.—Weyburn Beavers qualified to meet Prince Albert Miners, northern champions, in the Saskatchewan senior amateur hockey final by defeating Regina Aces 1 to 0 here yesterday evening. Loree scored the winning goal. Beavers won from Aces 7 to 1 Thursday night and two other games of the southern playoffs resulted in 1 to 1 draws.

The first game of the final will be played at Prince Albert tonight. It will be Weyburn's fifth playoff game in six nights.

L. O. HILLIER TO BE JUDGE

Vancouver Man to Officiate at Field Trials of Victoria Gun Dog Club

The Victoria and District Gun Dog Club has secured the services of L. O. Hillier, Vancouver, to act as judge at the field trial for pointers and setters to be held on April 3.

In addition to judging the important trials at High River, Alberta, Hillier has officiated at a number of trials in British Columbia and the United States.

The local trials differ from those held in most parts of this continent in that they are one actual tests of the hunting ability of the dogs, and there is no tendency to glorify mere speed and wide range at the expense of brains, nose and bird-handling ability.

Many local enthusiasts are giving the finishing touches to the training of their dogs, and it is expected that competition will be stronger than ever.

A particularly valuable feature of field-trials is the fact that a field-trial devotee becomes, of necessity, an ardent game conservationist. To him, the presence of an abundance of live game on which to train his dogs is a prime consideration, and the actual killing of game soon becomes a secondary matter.

This accounts for the higher esteem in which field-trials and field-trial clubs are held by game-conservation bodies all over North America.

The coming event is to be run on blue grouse, and an added interest is lent by the fact that the club is assured of the presence of a number of Namao sportsmen and their dogs.

It is hoped that in the near future names from Namao, Victoria and Victoria will combine to stage a trial for the grouse championship of British Columbia.

HUSKIES WIN HOOP HONORS

Washington Beats Oregon State 39 to 30 to Capture Northern Title

Seattle, March 7.—The University of Washington Huskies won the northern division, Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship here yesterday evening by chopping down the threatening Oregon State College Beavers 39 to 30 before at least 10,000 spectators.

The half time score was Washington 20, Oregon State 18.

Washington's victory assured the Huskies of a trip south to meet either Southern California or Stanford for the Pacific Coast title.

Cochise Edmondson's men were able to stop all the Beavers except Wally Palmberg, the sensational southpaw sharpshooter, who rolled up nineteen points to smash the all-northern division scoring record by four points. He now has 180 points and one game to go in the sixteen-game conference schedule.

Bobby Galer, Washington, held the old record of 176, established two years ago.

Good Grilse Run At Brentwood Bay

One of the best runs of big grilse in years is now being enjoyed at Brentwood. It was announced today by Bob Stacey, veteran fisherman at Brentwood. He state while out on a trip this week with a party, they landed a dozen of these fish, that ranged as high as three pounds. They take nicely to the Diamond No. 1 and Chinook No. 3.

Large grilse are also reported running at Crofton Bay, near Duncan. It was announced by Roger Montt, Milder weather up-island will improve fishing conditions considerably.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



3-7-36 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Second only to Great Britain, neutral Norway was one of the greatest losers at sea during the World War so far as the number of ships lost concerned. Destruction of merchant ships by belligerents during the war cost Norway 831 vessels totaling 1,260,000 gross tonnage. Two hundred men were killed in the sinking of these ships.

Great Britain, chief naval power of all the warring nations, lost about three times as many ships—2,479 gross tonnage lost by her to 1,719,000.

Shortly after the funeral of Beethoven in 1827, Schubert, in company with others, proposed a toast to the next great musician to die. None present, not even Schubert himself, could have realized the full importance of this gesture—for in it Schubert was boasting himself and his own death several months later. Schubert was the next great musician, not from the badgers that lived there, but because of early day miners who lived in dugouts during severe winters. For this reason they were called badgers, a name which was applied to the miners.

Although failing to advance their third-place position, the Lions moved westward, the badgers were driven to within one point of the second-place Portland Buckaroos. With one game left to play the Lions are now four points ahead of Eskimos, who have three games remaining.

The result eliminated Calgary's last chance of entering the play-offs, for which the first three teams in the regular league schedule are eligible. The Lions have only thirty-four points with two games left to play.

Calgary is already sure of a place in the play-offs.

Brian Hextall, hefty Lion left winger, opened the scoring midway through the first period, snaring the puck behind his own blue line, and going alone through the badgers.

DEADLOCK SCORE

Although receiving the only two penalties of the middle frame, Lions rallied strongly as Carl Sorenson equalized with Walter McCartney and Gordon Savage assisting.

A few minutes later, Bob Gilmour, Tiger defenceman, caught Vancouver, with the exception of Linda Palm, all up the ice when his own team was short-handed. He had no trouble to get by Palm at the defence and beat the Vancouver goalie.

Bill Carre knotted the count fifteen seconds before the bell on a pass from Clint Smith.

Captain "Tip" O'Neill duplicated Gilmour's goal at the start of the third period when he caught all Calgary players up the ice while Vancouver was a man short and raced the length of the ice to score.

Hard-hitting Hextall figured in the final tally when he carried the rubber up the left boards. He slid a perfect pass to Palm, who was unguarded in front of Timmins.

Lineups follow:

Calgary—Timmins: McParlane, Savage, Arnott; Lespi, Ward, Suber, Gilmour, Carl Sorenson, Gainer, McCartney.

Vancouver—Rheume; Creasy, Hutton; Smith; Nell, Hextall, Sub-Mercer, Sheppard, Palm, Carse.

Referees—Bernie Morris, Pete Sande.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Vancouver's Hextall 10:09.

Penalties—None.

Second period—2. Calgary, Sorenson (McCartney, Savage) 11:06; 3. Calgary, Gilmour 18:18; 4. Vancouver, Carse (Smith) 19:45.

Penalties—Lespi, McParlane.

Third period—5. Vancouver, O'Neill 9:40; 6. Vancouver, Palm (Hextall) 19:18.

Dick Birch Gains Two Finals In Canadian Badminton Meet

Vancouver Star Meets Grant For Singles Honors

Major Hockey Pacesetters

CANADIAN SECTION
Section—Toronto Maple Leafs, won 19, lost 16, tied 5, points 43. Points—Schirmer, Americans, 18 goals, 23 assists, 41 points.

Goals—Schirmer, Americans, 18. Assists—Chapman, Americans, 26.

Penalties—Herner, Toronto, 2 hours 23 minutes.

Shutouts—Hainsworth, Toronto, 8.

AMERICAN SECTION

Section—Detroit Red Wings, won 22, lost 7, tied 7, points 51. Points—Thompson, Chicago, 16 goals, 19 assists, 25 points.

Goals—Dillon, Rangers, 18. Assists—Roules, Chicago, 23.

Penalties—Seibert, Boston, 1 hour 2 minutes.

Shutouts—Karakas, Chicago, 8.

DEFENDING CHAMPS ARE EXTENDED TO WIN BY ONLY GOAL

(Continued from Page 13)

Newport County 2, Crystal Palace 5.

Queen's Park Rangers 5, Gillingham 2.

Swindon Town 1, Southend United 3.

Torquay United 2, Bristol Rovers 0.

Watford 4, Bournemouth 1.

Northern Section

Carlisle United 4, Southport 0.

Darlington 1, Chesterfield 2.

Gateshead 1, Stockport County 0.

Halifax Town 3, New Brighton 0.

Hartlepools United 0, Chester 2.

Mansfield Town 2, Lincoln City 2.

Oldham Athletic 3, Barrow 1.

Rotherham United 6, Rochdale 0.

Tranmere Rovers 4, Crewe Alexandra 3.

Walsall 2, Accrington Stanley 0.

Wrexham 1, York City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 2, Celtic 3.

Dundee 2, Hibernians 1.

Kilmarnock 4, Hamilton Academicals 3.

Partick Thistle 2, Ayr United 2.

Queen of South 1, Albion Rovers 0.

St. Johnstone 5, Queen's Park 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin City 4, Dunbar 1.

Cowdenbeath 1, Forfar Athletic 0.

Edinburgh City 3, Dundee United 6.

Leith Athletic 4, East Fife 2.

Raiatea Boys 4, St. Bernards 1.

St. Mirren 8, King's Park 1.

Stenhousemuir 3, East Stirlingshire 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Salford 5, Castleford 4.

Warrington 5, Wigan 2.

Hull 4, Leeds 5.

Huddersfield 12, Wakefield Trinity 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 25, Ashton and Wathen 0.

Bradford 13, Streatham and Mitcham 3.

Bramley 7, Hunslet 11.

Broughton 23, St. Helens 0.

Dewsbury 2, Oldham 2.

Rochedale 5, Liverpool 12.

St. Helens Recs. 6, Leigh 0.

Swinton 4, Widnes 5.

BELFAST CUP

Derry City 8, Bangor 1.

Cliftonville 1, Glentoran 1.

Coleraine 1, Celtic 6.

Ards 3, Larne 2.

Newry Town 1, Glenavon 1.

Linfield 4, Coleraine 4.

Ballymena 2, Distillery 4.

Canadian Team In Smashing Victory

Amsterdam, Holland, March 7.—Thirty-one goals were scored yesterday evening as the Canadian Olympic hockey team defeated the Amsterdam Six, 21 to 0. It was the heaviest scoring barrage of the Canuck's current tour, and brought their string of exhibition victories over European teams to eleven straight.

The major surprise came in the final period, when the Olympians scored twelve times and the Hollanders seven times. Several former Canadian players, from London and Brussels teams, were on the Blue Six line-up.

Alex Sinclair, Port Arthur centre, had a field day with ten goals.

KRESGES PRACTICE

Members of Kresges football club are asked to turn out to a special practice tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Heywood Avenue grounds.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

Boston club, it is said he is more than a little interested in the professional project now being planned for England with Leo Dandurand as its main supporter. It is said Patrick and Dandurand may make an invasion of England within two years. Leo has already laid the foundation, and what is more natural than that one with outstanding experience should be associated with him. Patrick is a pioneer. It was he, along with his father and brother Lester, that invaded western hockey pastures when there was not even a natural rink, much less artificial ice equipment.

WINNERS OF ISLAND BASKETBALL TITLE



Photo by Savannah.

who climaxed a brilliant local season by winning the Vancouver Island senior B men's basketball championship. In the island final the suburban club defeated Nanaimo in a home-and-home total-point series. The Mercantiles will now engage in the British Columbia championship play-offs against the mainland winners. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, Claude Sluggett, W. Butler, G. Lannon, E. Young, R. Mitchell and E. Butler; front row, Clarence Sluggett, M. Atkins, manager, and Charles Sluggett.

Winnipeg, March 7.—Douglas Grant, Winnipeg, defeated Rod Phelan, Toronto, national champion in the semi-final of the men's singles event at the Canadian badminton championships here yesterday evening. The scores were 6-15, 15-8, 15-2. Grant, 1933-34 champion, advanced to the final with R. E. Birch, Vancouver, who eliminated J. E. Sibbald, Woodstock, in the lower bracket, 15-2, 15-5.

Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, entered the final bracket of the women's singles with an easy two-set victory over Mrs. G. G. Pirt, Manitoba singles titlist. Never extended, the little British Columbia southpaw stylist won in a walk, 11-4, 11-0.

She was joined in the other semi-final by Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Toronto, finalist with Miss Taylor at Ottawa last year. The Toronto star defeated A. Kier Patrick, Vancouver, in straight sets, 11-7, 11-8.

New champions in the making crowded into the final round in the men's doubles. Jack Underhill, Vancouver, and Eric Leney, Duncan, defeated the strong team of A. E. Spiegel and D. Bracken, Winnipeg, 18-14, 4-15, 16-7, in one semi-final, while Douglas Grant, paired with Jimmy Forsythe, Winnipeg, eliminated Jack Nash and Colin Brown, London, Ontario, 15-10, 15-8, in the other.

John Henry Lewis Beats Eddie Sims

St. Louis, March 7.—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight boxing champion, went out of his weight class yesterday evening to punch out a decision in ten rounds over Eddie Sims, a near topnotch heavyweight.

The Phoenix, negro thus

accomplished successfully and without injury a risky assignment just one year from his defense of his title against Jack McEvoy, British contender, in New York.

Sims outweighed Lewis 195

pounds to 189.

just failed to even accounts in the second.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Fourth Round

Ruth Robertson and Margaret Roberson, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. D. Johnson and Miss T. Aitken, Edmonton, 15-4, 15-5.

Mrs. W. Walton, Toronto, and Miss E. Kennedy, Montreal, defeated Mrs. Kier Patrick and Miss A. Kier, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-11.

They met Ruth and Margaret Roberson, defending champions, in the final today. They Ottawa sisters ousted Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Toronto, and Miss E. Kennedy, 15-9, 15-10 in the second semi-final.

A third title event was robbed of the defending champion, when Miss M. Robertson, Ottawa, and J. E. Sibbald, Woodstock, were ousted from the mixed doubles. The 1935 titlists were defeated, 15-10, 15-6, by the Vancouver duo, Mrs. A. Kier Patrick and R. E. Birch.

The Pacific Coast titleholders met Miss R. Robertson and B. Mitchell, Ottawa, in the final today. The latter team won their semi-final round against the hard-hitting Miss U. Norrie and E. Leney, Duncan, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13.

First to taste defeat, J. E. Sibbald and L. K. Coles, Woodstock, were

shorn of their men's doubles crown in third-round play by A. E. Snell and D. Bracken, strong Winnipeg duo. The scores were 11-15, 15-3.

Men's DOUBLES

Third Round

J. Underhill, Vancouver, and E. Leney, Duncan, defeated B. Mitchell, Ottawa, and J. Storey, Toronto, 15-6, 15-12.

Mrs. W. Walton, Toronto, and Miss E. Kennedy, Montreal, defeated Mrs. Kier Patrick and Miss A. Kier, Vancouver, 15-1, 15-11.

Miss E. Snell and Miss L. Bryson, Ottawa, defeated Miss M. Taylor, Kelowna, and Miss U. Norrie, Duncan, 15-2, 15-11.

Miss M. Barrow, Montreal, and Miss M. Delage, Quebec, defeated Miss J. M. Dunwoody and Miss V. Whitehead, Winnipeg, 15-9, 15-10.

Men's SINGLES

Semi-finals

J. Underhill, Vancouver, defeated J. E. Sibbald, Woodstock, 15-2, 15-5.

D. Grant, Winnipeg, defeated R. Phelan, Toronto, 6-15, 15-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-finals

Mrs. G. Taylor, Kelowna, defeated Mrs. G. G. Pirt, Winnipeg, 11-10, 11-21.

Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Toronto, defeated Mrs. A. Kier-Patrick, Vancouver, 11-7, 11-6.

Men's DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Jack Underhill, Vancouver, and E. Leney, Duncan, defeated A. E. Snell and D. Bracken, Winnipeg, 18-14, 4-15, 15-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Miss M. Robertson and Miss R. Robertson, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Toronto, and Miss E. Kennedy, Montreal, 15-1, 15-8, 15-10.

Mixed DOUBLES

Semi-finals

Mrs. A. Kier-Patrick and R. E. Birch, Vancouver, defeated Miss M. Robertson, Ottawa, and J. E. Sibbald, Woodstock, 15-10, 15-6.

Miss R. Robertson and B. Mitchell, Ottawa, defeated Miss U. Norrie and E. Leney, Duncan, 15-1, 15-8, 15-13.

Line-ups and scores follow:

Line-ups and scores follow:

Kingham-Gillespie — Johnston 9, Berry, Anderson, Phillips 7, Allen, McConnell, Dale and Barber 8. Total 24.

Nanaimo — Dunsmore 1, Johnston 1, Robson 8, Denton 10, Anderson 4. Bussell 1, Niven 8. Total 35.

St. Louis College — Leonard, Kelly 9. Total 25.

BLACKBURN ACQUITTED

Chicago, March 7.—After forty

minutes' deliberation, a criminal

court jury yesterday acquitted Jack Blackburn, fifty, negro trainer of

Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight

fighter, and William Parnell, sixty, negro, his co-defendant, on charges

of assault to kill.

John Birch Gains Two Finals In Canadian Badminton Meet

Racing Results

Epton Downs, Texas, March 7.—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:

W. Jay (Morlan) \$7.20 \$2.20 \$1.10

Darken, Hour (Highstake) 4.20 2

FOOTWEAR

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NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

MONDAY

The House will sit at 3 o'clock.
Premier Pattullo will speak and
close the debate on the address in
reply.

YESTERDAY

In the debate, R. H. Pooley, K.C.,
Unionist, Esquimalt, spoke for thirty-
five minutes; C. H. Tupper, Liberal,
Saanich, spoke forty-five minutes;
Thomas Uphill, Labour, Farnie,
spoke forty minutes; R. H. Carson,
Liberal, Kamloops, spoke twenty
minutes.

Tom Uphill, the one-man Labor
Party, with his rough Irish wit, came
out with some of his usual droll say-
ings yesterday, such as:

"Men don't differ in their virtues,
but only in their vices."

"There's never been a dissenting
voice in my caucus—we're always un-
animous."

"Everybody who talks about rotten
conditions is called a red."

"I haven't an enemy in the House,
or if I have, I am not an enemy to
anyone."

"It wasn't agitators from Blairmore
that made the Corbin miners live in
hovels and work at 7,200 feet above
sea level in fifty degrees below zero—
it was the big corporations with head-
quarters at Spokane."

**

Clive Plants from Peace River is
rapidly establishing a record for mov-
ing motions that are ruled out of
order. But he managed to accomplish
his purpose of putting across his
point. Yesterday it was opposition to
abrogation of the Fraser River
salmon treaty.

**

Fifty-eight retired civil servants
were affected by reductions in pen-
sions under the new Superannuation
Act last year. Hon. G. M. Weir, Pro-
vincial Secretary, responded to a ques-
tion of R. H. Pooley, K.C., Unionist,
Esquimalt. The saving to the civil
service fund was \$5,543.40 a year and
the aggregate saving probably will
be more than \$50,000.

So far the House has put in
enough time to make up almost one
full twenty-four hour speaking day.
The twenty-one speakers in the debate
have averaged slightly over one
hour apiece for a total of twenty-two
and one-half hour speaking time.

**

Attorney-General Sloan is ex-
pected back in the House Monday
after attending meetings of the com-
mittee on constitutional changes at
Ottawa.

**

The regular monthly meeting of the
Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria
Horticultural Society will be held in
the Institute rooms, 63½ Fort Street,
on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At the conclusion of business each
hour will be spent and the social
committee for the day will serve tea.

All lady members of the society are
invited to this meeting.

**

The general monthly meeting of the
Pro Patria Branch will be held
Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock
in the clubrooms, 625 Courtney
Street. All members are requested to
attend.

**

The branch will hold an executive
meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
in their clubrooms. Members of the
executive are requested to be present.

The weekly dance of the Army and
Navy Veterans Club will be held this
evening on their "floating ballroom
floor" in their new headquarters, cor-
ner of Broughton and Wharf Streets.

Al Price's orchestra will supply the
music for the dancing which will be
from 9 to 12 o'clock.

**

The regular meeting of the St.
Luke's A.Y.P.A. was held on Tuesday
evening in the girls' Central
School. Professor Soward, of the
department of history at the University
of British Columbia, is one of the
best-read Canadian authorities on
current international affairs. His
annual lecture on this topic is always
greatly appreciated by Victoria audi-
ences. The public is invited to attend
this lecture.

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current international affairs. His
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greatly appreciated by Victoria audi-
ences. The public is invited to attend
this lecture.

**

The Mount Tolmie High School
P.T.A. held a very successful country
fair in the auditorium of the school
yesterday evening. The tombola prizes
were won by: Don Fish, No. 1594;
Mrs. E. Lubacab, No. 425; Mrs. Tul-
thorpe, No. 1368; Mrs. D. Powell, No.
2348; F. Bouler, No. 955; Mrs. R.
Bacon, No. 2451; Mrs. C. Williamson,
No. 427; C. J. Porter, No. 1391; R.
One, No. 164; Mrs. J. Small, No. 1937.

The association thanks all those
parents and friends who contributed
so generously with cakes, candy, etc.
The wholesale and retail merchants
who donated the prizes, and Kent's
Music Store which supplied the radio
for the evening.

**

Charged with being found in a
bawdy house, Wong and Wong Hoep,
Chinese, were remanded until Tues-
day when they appeared in the City
Police Court this morning. Stuart
Henderson appeared for the defence.

**

H. Q. Z.

Hair and Scalp Oil, Wave Set, Sensitive Shampoo, Hand Lotion, Foot Oil, Manicure Accessories, Hair-Luster, Facial Oil, Liquid Color Blushes, From Your Beautician, Drug or Departmental Store

WHOLESALE FROM

Surgical Appliance and Supply Co.

PHONE E 2174

NEWS IN BRIEF

Saanchi Conservatives will hold
their next regular meeting Tuesday,
in Conservative Room, Campbell
Building.

The executive of Ward Two Victoria
Liberals Association has canceled its
meeting called for Tuesday evening.

The executive of the Victoria Rate-
payers' Association will meet Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock in the City Hall
committee room. A full attendance
is requested.

Mrs. Simpson will hold her weekly
dance this evening in the C.C.F. Hall
Port Street. A four-piece orchestra
will be on hand to provide music.
The public is invited.

The Esquimalt Liberal Association
will hold a card party in St. Paul's
Parish Hall on Monday evening at 8
o'clock. Good prizes and refresh-
ments will be provided.

Alan Chambers will speak on "The
Necessity for Greater Political Unity
on Vancouver Island," before Ward 1
Liberals at Liberal Headquarters on
Monday evening.

The weekly old-time dance of the
Victoria West Liberal Social Club
will be held this evening in the club-
rooms, 414 Skinner Street. A four-
piece orchestra will supply the music.
Prizes and refreshments will be
served. A good turnout is expected.

Mr. Hardy will begin his lecture dealing
with the question of "What is an
Insect," showing the various leg and
body构造 of the tiny life forms which come under the heading
of insects.

By means of lantern slides the
speaker showed how different classes of
insects had different numbers of legs.
A centipede had many legs, he said,
while a spider had only eight
legs yet the two were both classed
as insects.

Mr. Hardy said the wasp was the
most typical form of insect in body
construction. He told how their
feet acted in the capacity of other
senses, being used for seeing and
smelling and even for talking with
one another.

The speaker said the wasp was the
oldest paper maker known and
showed illustrations of nest building.
He told how they gnawed wood fibre,
mixed it with a self-produced fluid
and combined the two to form tiny
cells upside down on the branch of a tree.
By means of lantern slides the
young audience was able to follow
the life of a wasp from worm stage
right up to the adult stage.

One of the most interesting of all
insects, the speaker said was the ant,
as its habits more nearly resembled
those of a human being than any other
insect. Lantern slides illustrated
the formation of an ant nest
showing the tiny corridors and grottoes
where the queen ant laid her eggs.
He told how the other ants took care
of the eggs, washing them and keeping
them warm after they had been
laid.

Just in the way the wasp was the
enemy of the house fly so was the ant
the hornet enemy of the pestilential
green fly which was so destructive to
vegetables, the speaker declared. He
told how the ants sent out scouts to
search for food. He said ants were
sometimes nearly thirty years old.

In spite of the fact that the ant
had the reputation of being the most
industrious of all insects, yet it took
its recreation just like any human
being, Mr. Hardy explained. Wrestling,
dancing and swinging from twigs were
typical of the pastimes of ants during
their recreation periods.

On the subject of beetles, Mr. Hardy
mentioned the Oregon Tiger Beetle
as being the enemy of the ant. He
told how the water scavenger beetle,
hydrus trangularis, took air bubbles
down to its water nest.

Other insects he mentioned were the
Lady Bird which eats greenflies, the
Bulbog, the engraver beetle which at-
tacks trees and the spider.

He told how the spider made its
web and said it would take 7,000
spiders to make a pound of silk out of
the web-making fluid. The speaker also
mentioned the apple tree borer, the
pine borer, the California laurel borer,
carabid beetles, the Western eyed
elater and the crane fly or daddy long
legs.

Members of the 67th Battalion,
Western Scots, are asked to note the
annual reunion dinner will this year
be held in Vancouver on Saturday
night, March 21. Those intending to
attend should get in touch with
Major S. H. Okell at the Red Cross
Building, or D. R. McIntosh, 1425
Douglas Street.

**

Frederick Herbert

The funeral of Frederick Herbert
who passed away at the family resi-
dence, 1280 Balmoral Road, yesterday
morning will be held Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son
Funeral Home. Rev. T. R. Lancaster
will officiate and the remains will be
laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial
Park.

**

DR. HOEFFLIN AT
POULTRY MEETING

His new non-specific vaccine to
immune chickens against all forms
of chronic disease was explained at
a university extension lecture by Profes-
sor F. H. Soward, on Monday evening
at 8:15 o'clock in the girls' Central
School. Professor Soward, of the
University of British Columbia, is one of the
best-read Canadian authorities on
current international affairs. His
annual lecture on this topic is always
greatly appreciated by Victoria audi-
ences. The public is invited to attend
this lecture.

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The regular meeting of the St.
Luke's A.Y.P.A. was held on Tuesday
evening in the girls' Central
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The Mount Tolmie High School
P.T.A. held a very successful country
fair in the auditorium of the school
yesterday evening. The tombola prizes
were won by: Don Fish, No. 1594;
Mrs. E. Lubacab, No. 425; Mrs. Tul-
thorpe, No. 1368; Mrs. D. Powell, No.
2348; F. Bouler, No. 955; Mrs. R.
Bacon, No. 2451; Mrs. C. Williamson;
No. 427; C. J. Porter, No. 1391; R.
One, No. 164; Mrs. J. Small, No. 1937.

The association thanks all those
parents and friends who contributed
so generously with cakes, candy, etc.
The wholesale and retail merchants
who donated the prizes, and Kent's
Music Store which supplied the radio
for the evening.

**

**Mrs. Walton Wins
Badminton Title**

Winnipeg, March 7.—Playing a
superior net game, Mrs. W. H. Wal-
ton, Jr., Toronto, won the women's
singles title in the final round play-
off at the Canadian badminton cham-
pionship this afternoon. She re-
versed the decision that boosted her
from the 1935 title picture by defea-
ting Margaret Taylor, Kelowna,
B.C., 15-9, 14-13.

Other speakers were Archie Mc-
Kinnon, physical instructor; Vivian
Shoemaker, boys' work secretary; and
K. B. Witter, president of the "Y"
Act.

Twenty-four Chinese who pleased
guilty to a charge of being found in
a gaming house, were each fined \$4
in the City Police Court this morning.
They were taken in a raid by
Sgt. Bishop and a squad yesterday
afternoon.

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AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR AT EMPEROR'S
Garage: best prices. 11625
\$100-25-50

GARAH-PAIGE '28 SEDAN—EXCELLENT
condition; reasonable price. Will
consider exchange for coupe. Box 3025
Times.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY, SELL OR EX-
change, call us. Jones Brothers Service Sta-
tion. Yates and Quadra G2921.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR BEFORE LI-
Cense expires. Mutual Auto Sales.
333 Johnson.

SPEEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD
cleaner repairs. Chet Dowman. 725
Johnson. E141. \$665-11

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES AT SPECIAL
prices. Red's Service Station. 116
116 Yates St. 859-11

WANTED—2-PASSENGER CAR WITH-
out rumble for cash; must be
soot condition. Phone Q9046. No dealers.
1884-3-45

1929 ESSEX COACH, 1928 ESSEX
sedan; 1921 Ford roadster, sports
model with rumble seat; 1926 Chevrolet
sedan; Ford light sedan; 1928 Buick
Chisholm, 615 Courtney St. Phone 8532.
\$465-1-57

\$9000 CASH FOR USED CARS—VIC-
ORIA Auto Wreckers. E5444.
8671-17

Rentals

31 FURNISHED SUITES

COZY AND COMFORTABLE FUR-
nished suite; near Beacon Hill water-
front, James Bay. Living room, with
fireplace, bedroom, bathroom, furnace, etc.
Tasteful, modern furniture. Furnace, etc.
and cold water. Private entrance. \$25.
Phone E562.

COMFORTABLE, WARM TWO AND
three rooms; light included. Scott
Apts. G256.

SELF-CONTAINED FURNISHED FOUR-
room flat; garage. 349 Beaufort
Ave. James Bay. \$400-1-50

STOBART APARTS—HEART OF BUSINESS
located in the district, housekeeping and
sleeping; elevator; fireproof; greatly re-
duced rates; transients \$1. G0048. 745
Yates.

32 FURNISHED ROOMS

AT "PENNY," 1031 PANDORA AVE.
Quiet, warm, furnished bedrooms.
\$207-25-50

BEDROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
suites, furnished, unfurnished; eleva-
tor; from \$10 per month. Rita Hotel. 110
Port. G115.

33 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, UN-
furnished; near in. Box 189. Tel. 1569-3-54

40 ROOM AND BOARD

RESIDENTIAL, 241 MCGUIRE—H. AND C.
A water in rooms; excellent board. G1111.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
without board. Close in. Moderate. G3167.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DE-
sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone
G785.

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

QUILLY FURNISHED HOME IN CAR-
berry Gardens; rent \$50. Phone E9238.
8665-12-01

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND

ROOMS

BED-SITTING ROOM, FRONT EN-
trance; board optional; walking dis-
tance. G7270.

BELL BLOCK, OAK BAY, OPPOSITE
Municipal Hall. A three and four-
room suite; hot-water heat; reasonable
rent. Apply the Victoria Co. 1202
Government St. Phone E4126.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HEATED;
newly decorated; near town. E2181.
9518-3-57

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN SIX ROOMS, 2602 SCOTT, \$17.50;
furnace, garage. Mullard, Shelburne.

5 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON DAVIE
St. \$20. E0781. 9568-2-58

5 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GA-
rage. Key at 519 Craigflower. E5087.
9498-2-58

FOR RENT—SMALL MODERN BUN-
galow; exceptional condition; basement,
garage, fruit trees. Adults. \$15, including
water. 3466 Calumet. 9161-3-59

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM, RECO-
MMENDED; good heat, busines in
good district. \$2,500. at \$300 month;
including phone. E6139. 9161-3-59

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM, RECO-
MMENDED; good heat, busines in
good district. \$2,500. at \$300 month;
including phone. E6139. 9161-3-59

5 SIX ROOMS—HOT AIR FURNACE, GAR-
age. 607. \$18.50. E9471.
9487-3-58

SMALL HOUSE, TEN MINUTES' WALK
from town, with water, \$5. Suitable
for one person. 115 Broad St. 2 of
1 street car. Apply 416 Helmcken.
1598-3-57

3418 CALUMET AVE., 4 ROOMS, \$15;
\$11 View St. rooms \$20; 363

Robertson, 8 rooms, \$25. 977 Calumet Ave.,
735-50. 1514 Eiford St. 5 rooms, \$25. 1894

Hampshire Rd., 7 rooms, \$20; 1892-3
1514 Eiford St. 5 rooms, \$20. 1894

ARMY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Esquimalt Musicians Will Present Programme Next Wednesday

The initial concert of the band attached to the newly organized Esquimalt Corps of the Salvation Army will be given in the Esquimalt United Church, corner of Admirals Road and Loyal Street, Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock. The band is under the leadership of Ernest Bent, who organized it four months ago.

Guest artists featured on the programme will be Miss Ivy Bowles, soprano; J. Townsend, basso, two well-known local singers, and Gladwyn N. Nichols of Los Angeles, who is at present in the city.

Mr. Nichols is an accomplished solo cornetist, and will be guest conductor. For several years he was bandmaster of the S.A. band at Oakland, and later musical director at Angeles Temple, Los Angeles.

The proceeds of this concert will be used in the purchasing of instruments for the band. A small admission fee will be charged.

Next Sunday evening, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, the Esquimalt band will be heard in a programme of sacred music over the local radio station, CFCT, featuring request numbers of old-time hymns.

Requests should be mailed to Lieut. Battwick, Esquimalt Corps, or telephone E 2290, not later than Friday, March 13.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, March 11, in Colwood Hall.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a woman in my middle thirties. Have a husband who is all my heart desires and a fine position in a business office doing work that I am interested in and earning a good salary. My problem is this:

If I am ever going to have a family, it will have to be soon. My husband and I would both like children, but I have a widowed mother and two younger sisters, one of whom is a semi-invalid and the other earning only a small salary. I virtually support them, and will have to as long as my mother lives and will always have to take care of my delicate sister. On my husband's salary he and I and a child or two could live economically, but it would not spread over taking care of my family. What should I do? Do without the babies and continue to take care of my mother and sisters, which is no more than my duty, for it gives me peace of mind to know that they are happy and comfortable? Or shall I have a family and worry over mother and sisters being deprived of the comforts

A. M. B.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man with a younger brother and sister. All of us working together and by pooling our pay envelopes we are enabled to keep a comfortable home for our old father and mother. We thank God we are able to repay them in some way for the devotion they have shown us and the sacrifices they have made for us, and that we can make their old age safe and happy. I have felt that I shouldn't marry and have kept away from girls, but the things happened anyway and I have fallen desperately in love with a splendid girl. Naturally I wish to marry her, but I can't support two families, and my parents need my help. Brother and sister alone couldn't swing the home and I'd feel like a cad if I left them to bear the burden alone. What is your advice under the circumstances?

FRANK

Answer—Dear Solomon: I cannot presume to offer advice in these two cases and thousands like them that come to this column, because I do not know the answer. It involves the whole question of how much right we have to live our own lives and take our own happiness at the expense of others. The matter is even more complicated than that because it must take into consideration one's own heart and conscience and sense of loyalty and duty. It takes one far wiser than I am to settle these problems.

It is easy to say that our first duty is to ourselves and that we should secure our own well-being at whatever price. No doubt there are hard and callous people who can do this; who can ride roughshod over the goal of their desire over the old and helpless and sick. But most of us are not built that way, thank God, and our cake would turn bitter in our mouths if we knew that some one we loved was starving because we feasted. We could not buy our own warm hearthstones by taking away our old parents' fire. Nor could we find comfort in our children's arms around our necks if we had turned traitor to the mother who bore us.

So there we are. Whether we can buy our own happiness at the price of those dependent upon us is something each of us must settle according to our own sense of right and wrong and our own temperaments. I do not think that the writers of either one of these letters would find that the joy of having children or a wife would compensate them for the sufferings they had brought upon their old mothers. But how tragic that such a choice must be made and that the lack of a little money stands between so many people and happiness. . . . DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl in my early twenties. I have no parents and live with relatives who are well off. All my life I have been used to the best of everything. Here is my problem: A man who holds a very responsible position wants to marry me. He can give me everything I want. Also, he has the same background and social experience that I have. Belongs to my class. He has a nice personality and I like him, but I do not love him. There is another man I am deeply in love with. He is poor. Only makes \$35 a week and has to support his mother. He belongs to plain people. He could not, of course, give me any of the things to which I am used. He thinks I am extravagant, but I say I'm not because I spend does not seem much to me. Please give me your opinion about which one of these men to marry.

PUZZLED.

Answer—Neither, because if you marry either one of them you will be unhappy yourself and make the man miserable. If you marry the man you do not love, you will give him a raw deal, because no man wants a wife who regards him merely as a meal ticket. And you will be very unhappy yourself, because you will always be longing for the man you do love and thinking how marriage that is so dull and drab with one man could be such a glorious adventure with another.

Do not delude yourself with the idea that marriage is a love cure and that there is something in the marriage ceremony that will make you forget your lover and turn your heart to your lawful husband. Nothing of the kind happens. On the contrary, just because you have voluntarily put one man out of your life and he is lost to you, he will assume a new glamour in your eyes and you will long for him the more, for such is the contrariness of the human heart. Remember Mother Eve and the forbidden-fruit episode. It still happens.

On the other hand, if you marry the poor boy of a lower class than yourself, you will be equally wretched and spoil his life. He will never be able to give you the things you desire and are accustomed to, and you will be peevish, fretful, complaining and reproachful, and you will take all of the heart out of him. Girls think that love is enough to marry on, but it is not. They find that after marriage they want the same kind of clothes and pleasures that they had before marriage and they can not be happy without them.

My suggestion to you is to go to work and make your own living instead of holding up some man with a marriage ring. And while you are doing this, you can look about for a man who will fire both your fancy and support you.

DOROTHY DIX.

Mr. Pooley Bets Premier a Hat

Mr. Speaker Rules Them Both Out of Order But the Wager Still Goes

R. H. Pooley, Esquimalt, bet Premier Pattullo a hat in the Legislative Assembly yesterday, was accepted, then ruled out of order by the Speaker, but promised to make good on the bet outside the House.

The incident came when Mr. Pooley was referring to health insurance. The Provincial Secretary, Hon. G. M. Weir, had said he could bring 300 organizations to support the measure.

"But I'll wager a hat he can't produce thirty," he said.

Dr. Weir was not in the House and Premier Pattullo said if he were he would soon answer the Esquimalt member.

"I'll renew the wager outside the house," said Mr. Pooley, closing the incident.

LUXTON

A large crowd attended the old-time card and party part in Luxton Hall on Wednesday. Luxton old-time orchestra supplied the music for dancing. High score cards for cards were won by Mrs. A. Pta. and A. Rhode, and low by Mrs. A. Rhode and S. Hutchison. Tombolas were awarded to Miss M. Burton, Mrs. F. Parsons, R. Brabiner, Miss A. Marcott, A. Rhode and J. Rainey.

COW TESTING RESULTS

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-testing Association that gave fifty pounds or more of butterfat for February, 1936:

Brownie (98), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,098; fat lbs. 64; T. S. Mitchell.

Ruby (193), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,100; fat lbs. 50; T. S. Mitchell.

Violet (144), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,197; fat lbs. 63; T. S. Mitchell.

Blossom (41), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,365; fat lbs. 58; T. S. Mitchell.

Daisy (30), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 966; fat lbs. 50; T. S. Mitchell.

Sheila of Orchard Neuk, p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,155; fat lbs. 60; H. Thompson.

Keve Farm Ada /bbekirk (104), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs. 2,073; fat lbs. 70; Vickery and Fisher.

Woodcote Oxford's Patience (61), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 819; fat lbs. 44; Vickery and Fisher.

Doreen (94), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,206; fat lbs. 56; Vickery and Fisher.

Lightfoot (70), gr. Holstein, milk lbs. 2,067; fat lbs. 62; Vickery and Fisher.

One Too Many (122), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 927; fat lbs. 52; Vickery and Fisher.

Rosemary (97), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,080; fat lbs. 57; Vickery and Fisher.

Woodcote Bindle's Patricia (65), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,149; fat lbs. 56; Vickery and Fisher.

Nigger (45), gr. Holstein, milk lbs. 1,525; fat lbs. 50; Vickery and Fisher.

Coleshill Joan (31), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,341; fat lbs. 61; Vickery and Fisher.

Bessie (163), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 894; fat lbs. 50; Burge and Swan.

Blossom (34), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,164; fat lbs. 55; Burge and Swan.

White Sox (67), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs. 1,125; fat lbs. 51; W. M. Brooks.

Brindle (33), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,044; fat lbs. 51; W. M. Brooks.

Colehill Bessie (74), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,170; fat lbs. 57; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Dot (73), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,251; fat lbs. 56; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Woodcote Bindle's Roxana (65), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 930; fat lbs. 51; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Miller Ranch Standard Cowchip (216), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 780; fat lbs. 50; George Austin.

Esther (118), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 949; fat lbs. 50; George Austin.

May (176), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,017; fat lbs. 54; George Austin.

Topsy (69), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs. 1,356; fat lbs. 52; George Austin.

Sis (36), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,446; fat lbs. 59; George Austin.

Marigold's St. Mawes Queen (33), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,026; fat lbs. 51; George Austin.

Violet (30), gr. Guernsey, milk lbs. 1,321; fat lbs. 56; George Austin.

Sadie (19), gr. Holstein, milk lbs. 1,460; fat lbs. 50; George Austin.

Grace (46), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,527; fat lbs. 61; Morewenna Dairies.

Tom (72), gr. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,200; fat lbs. 60; Morewenna Dairies.

Daisy (76), gr. Holstein, milk lbs. 2,022; fat lbs. 66; Morewenna Dairies.

Posch Ruby Newman (44), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs. 1,818; fat lbs. 58; Morewenna Dairies.

Lorna Chime Bright (50), p.b. Jersey, milk lbs. 1,404; fat lbs. 59; Morewenna Dairies.

Priscilla De Koi Pauline (81), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs. 1,650; fat lbs. 57; E. T. Raper.

Westport De Koi Canary (30), p.b. Holstein, milk lbs. 1,473; fat lbs. 57; E. T. Raper.

Declarer Gets Favorable Lead, But Still May Lose if He Misses Three Plays From Dummy

By W. M. MCKENNEY

Popularity of sectional tournaments is increasing every year. Heretofore, the only tournaments that drew large entry lists were the national and the eastern. Today, however, you will find the western states tournament and the Pacific Coast championships well attended by the finest players.

The largest duplicate pair game is conducted annually at the eastern tournament. For the last five years this tourney has averaged 150 pairs. It will be played this year the week of March 2, in the Hotel Commodore, New York City. Twenty-four master points are awarded by the American Bridge League to the winners of the pair play at this event, the largest:

South West North East

5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 3

Void 7 5 2 7 5 2 7 5 2 7 5 2 7 5 2 7 5 2

Dealer

Q 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3

Q 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3

Q 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3 6 5 3

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Worn Tires Are Dangerous
Replace Them With New **FIRESTONES**

and pay only a small amount per month.

Terms as low as \$1.25 per month
New TIRES from \$5.25

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"Bob" Roff, Whose Job It Is to See That No "Undesirables" Come Through Victoria to Settle in Canada

Robert Roff, head of the Canadian immigration service at the port of Victoria, is not a native son, but he has been living here practically all his life. He came out from his birthplace at Great Yarmouth, in the County of Norfolk, England, when he was just a child and has been here ever since.



"BOB" ROFF

For nearly thirty years "Bob" Roff, as his friends know him, has been connected with the immigration department at Victoria. It was in 1907 that he joined the late Dr. G. L. Milne, who was the only immigration officer here up to that time. Their office was in a tiny two-room shack at the corner of Broughton and Douglas Streets. Previous to 1906 Mr. Roff recalled yesterday, Canada had no Immigration Act. The country was open to any one who wanted to come in.

"I have seen the immigration climb to its highest mark during the period from 1908 to the World War and I have watched it drop until now it is at its lowest point," he said. "There was a little flutter after the war, but in recent years there have been few very new settlers accepted by Canada."

It is up to Mr. Roff and his efficient staff at the Canadian immigration Building on Dallas Road to keep foreigners from settling in Canada, unless they can be classed as "desirable." If they have not a regular income they are "undesirable" these days. There are always people wanting to come into Canada to settle, particularly from the United States, Mr. Roff says. It was not for government restrictions, the largest number of immi-

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Dr. J. J. Roff, Victoria, B.C.
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SEES INCREASE IN SEA TRAVEL

J. J. Forster Returns After Extensive Tour of Southern Territory

Vancouver, March 7.—"I'm looking forward to one of the largest travel seasons for many years," said J. J. Forster, steamship general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific, on his return to the city yesterday morning from an extensive tour of Washington, Oregon and California.

After two weeks in these territories Mr. Forster is convinced that a considerable increase in transpacific and Atlantic traffic will be seen this summer. A greater number of organized travel parties are being arranged, with Honolulu and the Orient as the focal point. These tour groups, affording travelers more privileges at less cost, are becoming highly popular in California, he says.

Heavy bookings for the round America portion of the world cruising itinerary of the Empress of Britain also is noted by Mr. Forster, who adds that in addition to regular passengers, the Empress will have practically full passenger list, made up of Canadians and Americans, boarding the Britain either at San Francisco or Los Angeles on May 1 or 3 respectively, for the continuance of the itinerary to Southampton, via the Panama and New York, where she is due on May 18 after having covered approximately 30,000 miles.

Spoken By Wireless

March 6, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
BRADGLEN, bound Vancouver, 870 miles from Race Rocks.
YEARLING, bound Vancouver, 300 miles from Race Rocks, bound.
EMBASSY, bound Vancouver, 720 miles from Cape Flattery.
ONTARIO, bound Vancouver, 450 miles from Vancouver.
ALBERTVILLE, Vancouver, to San Pedro, 61 miles from San Pedro.
GITA, 61 miles, inbound, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.
HAKUTATSU MARU, bound Victoria.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, bound Australia, from British Columbia ports, 4,316 miles from Cape Flattery.

March 7, 12 noon—Weather:
Estevan—Rain; moderate; southeast; 30.03. 42. Wind moderate; sea: choppy.
Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast; fresh; 30.03. 43; sea: choppy.
Swiftsure Lighthouse—Rain; fresh; southeast; 30.03. 42; sea: smooth.
Point Grey—Cloudy; light, northwest; 30.03. 38; sea: smooth.
Cape Scott—Rain; strong; east; 30.04. 42; sea: rough.

grants at present would be coming from that country.

THE BOOM DAYS

Mr. Roff went back yesterday even farther than the days of the first Canadian immigration office here. When he left school he got his first job on the old Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's wharf in the inner harbor. "Those were the busy days," he recalled. "Victoria was the leading port of the northwest and practically all freight was distributed here and sent to the west coast, to the mainland and to the northern coast.

"I well remember the rate wars and the stiff competition. There were two boats once: the Seaholme, a side-wheeler, and the Rosalie, a screw boat, and they used to leave the harbor at the same time for Seattle. They raced to the narrows, near Hospital Point, and would push each other out of the harbor. Once again, "Victoria was the leading port of the northwest and practically all freight was distributed here and sent to the west coast, to the mainland and to the northern coast.

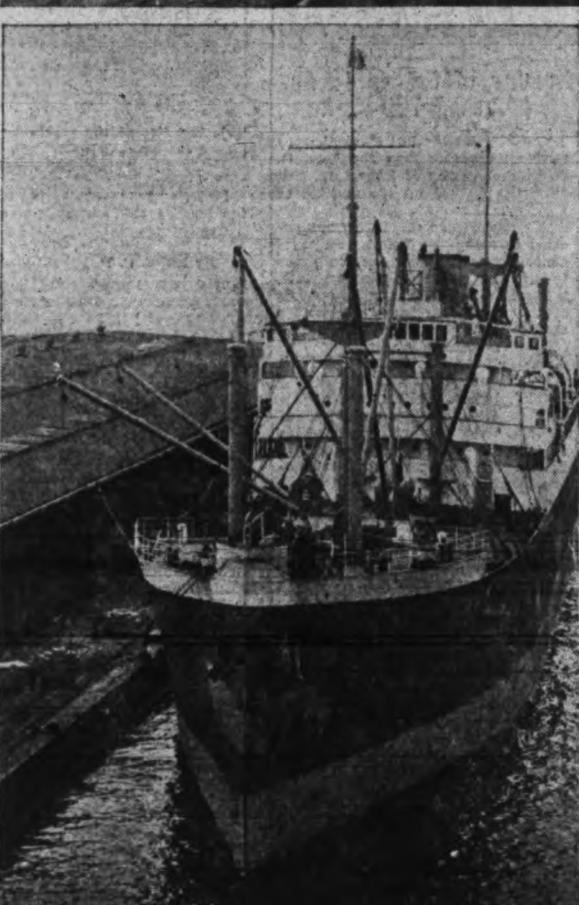
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Down the Gangway

By JIM NESBITT

A BUSY SCENE AT THE OCEAN DOCKS YESTERDAY



PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Nordrider, passed Victoria, out-bound, 7 a.m.

Ary Lensen, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 7:30 a.m.

Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m., to sail for Honolulu and the Orient, 5:30 p.m.

Monkileigh, left Victoria, for Port Alberni, at noon.

Nyanza, passed Victoria, bound Comox and Vancouver, 12:30 p.m.

Yearly, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, Sunday, 2 a.m.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, March 7.—Bound east yesterday: Bronnay, Los Angeles for Barbados; Wellington Court, Vancouver for Gaithersburg.

Bound west yesterday: Lillian Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco; Santa Elena, New York for San Francisco; Steel Inventor, New York for San Diego; Quertrion Court, Tyne for Vancouver; Yashio Maru, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Point Lobos, Galveston for Los Angeles.

It is an interesting trip, with a comprehensive itinerary, that Janet Barton of Victoria is planning to the Orient this summer. She will take out a party of tourists and judging by inquiries already received from many places in Canada and the United States, her fellow-travelers will be from many walks of life.

The party will sail from Victoria July 4—surely a good day for the Americans aboard—on the Ss. President McKinley and will remain with the ship throughout the Orient, returning August 19. For those who wish to remain over in the Orient a little longer, to visit Peiping or spend a few weeks in Japan, arrangements will be made to have them return on the Ss. President Grant, arriving here September 2.

Long sea voyages by unaccompanied young children mean very little these days. With the aid of kindly stewards and watchful officers an ocean voyage means nothing at all to them. The latest small traveler is David Ian Bland. He crossed the Atlantic alone on the liner Andania and he is only a year old. He was met at Halifax, however, by his new mother, Mrs. Gerald Rushton of Vancouver and they arrived in Vancouver this morning over Canadian National lines. Young David Ian is the grandson of Sir Gerald Rushton, at one time Lord Mayor of Liverpool, and he was adopted by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rushton of the terminal city, where Mr. Rushton is an official of the Union Pacific Steamship Company.

YACHT CLUB OFFICERS ARRANGE FOR REGATTA



DR. THOMAS MERCER

E. P. ASHE

W. H. GOLBY

Plans for the Pacific International Yachting Association's annual regatta, which will be held in Victoria the first week of July, are already well under way. The programme of events will be released shortly. A large group

of northwest yachtsmen is expected to come to Victoria for the event. At the annual meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club held recently, Dr. Thomas Mercer was returned as commodore; E. P. Ashe was named vice-commodore with W. Humphrey Golby, rear-commodore; F. M. Galt

was elected fleet captain and N. P. Blandy, fleet measure; Cliff Adams was returned as secretary-treasurer. Named to the executive were A. W. Coupland, G. A. Heal, F. C. Holden, J. B. Acland, T. G. Denny, B. B. Temple, F. N. D. Robertson and Herbert Gann.

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CHANGES MADE ON EMPRESSES

Members of the Catering Departments Are Changed to Other Ships

A series of promotions and policy changes affecting the catering department of three of the white transpacific Empresses will be completed with the departure of the Empress of Canada today for the Orient, according to R. H. Kirkpatrick, catering superintendent of the fleet.

The last of the changes was the transferring from the Empress of Russia of William Davies, Chester-born chef, to the Empress of Canada, where he will succeed William Arthur Gee, who is retiring from active service after having served both the old Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Steamship.

He came to the Pacific in 1918 as chef of the Empress of Russia, becoming the Canada's chef in 1930.

Taking Mr. Davies's position on the Empress of Russia is George Valente, former assistant chef of the Empress of Japan. Policy changes now see George Sinclair of the Japan to confectioner of the Canada, with Thomas "Tom" Paxton, off the Canada to the Japan, also as confectioner. Both "George" and "Tom" are the artists of the ship, and along with their respective chefs are responsible for the dainty table buffets on each sailing day.

William Davies has spent a lifetime with the old Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Steamships, first associating himself with the sea in August, 1906, as assistant baker on the Virginian. For the next six years he served as waiter, second and third cook on the Laurentian, Tunisian, Corsican, Grampian, Victoria, Hispanian, finally becoming chef of the Empress of Scotland, and on the Australia the same year, being transferred to the Pacific in 1923 as chef of the Russia. In his capacity as "master of the ovens" he has served all of the Pacific Empresses including the Empress of France.

Future passengers for the Empress of Russia will be doubly fortunate in having Henry George Valente for their chef, as he is the "supreme master" of the saucier, having spent several years at this delicate work on the Empress of Scotland, former fleet flagship, and the Empress of Australia. Six of his nine years under the checkered house-flag, have been spent on the Pacific, having joined the Empress of Japan in 1930, his first year of service. He has served since as extra chef on the Asia, Russia and the Japan.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1:15 p.m., March 9, Ss. Duchesses of York.

Close, 4 p.m., March 13, Ss. Europa via New York.

Close, 4 p.m., March 15, Ss. Montcalm.

Close, 4 p.m., March 15, Ss. Prince via New York.

Close, 4 p.m., March 16, Ss. Hansa via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be delayed three days later than the date indicated.

Close, 1:15 p.m., March 13, 18.

Australia and New Zealand

Close, 11:15 p.m., March 8, 10, 12, 17, 18, 22, 25, 28, 31; April 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 28, 31; May 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; June 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; July 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; August 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; September 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; October 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; November 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31; December 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31.

China and Japan

Close, 4 p.m., March 7, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, March 16.

Close, 11:15 p.m., March 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; April 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; May 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; July 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; August 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; December 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31.

Close, 4 p.m., March 25, Ms. Aorangi, Empress of Japan.

Close, 11:15 p.m., March 26, Maunganui and New Zealand; due San Francisco, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., March 28, Aorangi; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 11:15 p.m., March 29, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., March 31, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., April 1, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., April 2, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., April 3, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., April 4, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p.m., April 5, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

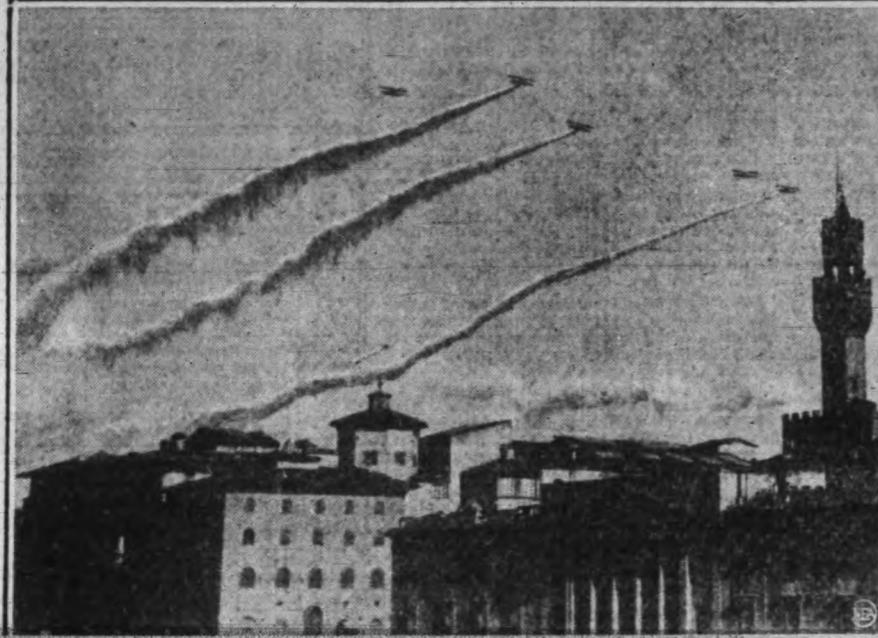
Close, 4 p.m., April 6, Mariposa; due Sydney, April 1.

Close, 4 p

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936

WAR WITH BRITAIN WOULD EXHAUST ITALY WITHIN YEAR

Lack of Oil and Steel Called Biggest Handicap to Mussolini

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1936.)

LACK of oil and gasoline is the real secret of Italy's military weakness. She has storage capacity for not more than four months' supply.

In 1934 she produced less than 2 per cent of the total amount of gasoline that she used. In 1935 this figure was increased, due to the distilling of alcohol from sugar-beets. And new crude oilfields in Albania were brought into production, and the building of refineries started.

But the full results of these new sources of gasoline and spirits production will not be secured for at least two years more. At present even the most heroic measures have not been able to increase the home production to more than 10 per cent of the total consumption.

Modern wars are fought on gasoline and crude oil. Oil for Italy's strategically important submarines is as essential as trained men to handle them. Without gasoline those swift battle planes, which parade across the blue Italian skies before the eyes of awed millions who see in these mechanical hawks a symbol of Il Duce's might, would be but wounded war birds tied to the ground.

Like tanks and motorized and mechanical fighting units, without the precious fuel to give them life, would be but liabilities.

DEFICIENT IN ALL WAR MATERIALS

As this lack of home production and storage capacity for oil and gas is the weakness of Italy, it is equally the strength of the British position. In case of actual war between Italy and England—with or without the League or allies—the seas would probably be closed by the British navy to oil tankers Italy-bound.

If the League lines up with Britain in a war it will be difficult for Italy to import gas or oil or motor fuel. The length of the war will

Modern wars are fought on gasoline and crude oil. Oil for Italy's strategically important submarines (below) is as essential as trained men to handle them. Without gasoline those swift battle planes, which parade (as above) across the blue Italian skies before the eyes of awed millions who see in these mechanical hawks a symbol of Il Duce's might, would be but wounded war birds tied to the ground.

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Playing Cards

Their Origin Indefinite
In Dim Past and Appeal
Nigh Universal

By R. ORMOND MARRION

WATCHING a game of whist in a New York parlor a short ninety years ago, you might have seen North lead Venus, East trump with the Indian Chief of spades, South smirk triumphantly and take the trick with Lafayette, the President of spades, and West thrown in six of diamonds.

For cards with presidents instead of kings, goddesses instead of queens and prominent redskins instead of knaves were regularly manufactured in New York in the middle of the last century.

Taking a greater leap into the past, you might see your bearded and bearded ancestors learning grammar, geography, history, politics, logic and arithmetic from their cards as they played at mauve or primero. Or your far-removed grandmothers laughing at the satire of the day, which was also printed, with suitable illustrations, on the playing-cards.

Women, down to the present generations of afternoon-bridge players, have always been particularly identified with cards. The original Chinese cards were invented especially for the wives of the Emperor Shun-ho, in 1120, according to the Chinese dictionary Ching-tse-tung, and the eastern ladies, hitting immediately upon the most convenient way of holding the cards, called them "shen," meaning fan.

English women, with long days of indoor leisure to fill, seized on card-playing with such fervor that pretty rhymesters two centuries ago felt themselves obliged to write such lines as—

...What's rational or right,
The rage for cards excludes it quite!"

Cards were as popular in England that Edward IV, in the fifteenth century, had to ban their importation on the demand of the English manufacturers, who, unprotected by modern tariff walls, were unable to keep up with the flood of cards pouring in from other countries. James I, half a hundred years later, noting the demand for cards, imposed a tax on them which has never been lifted.

THE ORIGIN of playing-cards in Europe has never been determined, although it seems likely they came from the lands east of the Levant.

Early missionaries who saw the Chinese using thirty-two card packs agreed that the long, narrow Oriental cards, with their mandarins and their queer characters, could hardly be related to the variety which came into Europe in the fourteenth century, especially when the Indian and Persian cards were entirely different and obviously not a connecting link.

The cards of Hindustan and Persia were circular, black and white, with scenes from life, generally depicting animals and humans in strange Eastern distortion.

It is an accepted theory that Crusaders, returning from their romantic southern battles, brought cards to Europe, carrying them away along with the many other inventions of the East which they discovered. It was thought that the Saracens used cards with a religious significance, probably in the same manner as they are used for fortune-telling today.

An early Italian historian, Covellino de Viterbo, attributes them definitely to the Saracens.

In the year 1370, he writes, "there was brought into Viterbo the game of cards, which comes from the country of the Saracens, and is with them called 'nali'."

The theory is further borne out by the fact that in Spain, playing cards are still known as "naipe," and that "nali" is Arabic for prophet.

Once accepted in the royal court of Europe, the cards were changed, and in each country, standardized. The kings in the pack were Caesar, Charles, David and Alexander, representing the four kingdoms under Charlemagne; the Romans, Franks, Jews and Greeks. The chevalier originally took the place in the pack now held by the queen, but was ousted when women came into prominence.

The earliest cards were hand-made and individually painted. The household accounts of Charles VI for 1392 contain this item:

"Paid to Jacques Gringonneur, artist, for three packs of cards, in gold and in diverse colors, ornamented with many devices, to carry before the King for his enjoyment, 56 sous parisis."

CARDS became popular in France and Italy about 1400. Being known only to the privileged few before that time, in 1425 the new printing presses were turning them out in ever-increasing quantities, in Germany, France and Italy.

So eagerly did the populace welcome cards

Mistaken Identity

LONDON

THE WEEK records how after the cabinet meeting to consider the King's Speech at the opening of Parliament, Premier Baldwin scribbled in pencil on the completed draft the words "Immortal," referring again to A.G.

A zealous secretary rushed the document to the Attorney-General, who sat up half the night going through it all with a legal tooth comb. Came the morn and the Attorney-General appeared at Downing Street, burning with consciousness of arduous duty conscientiously performed.

Baldwin was amazed. It turned out that the pencil-note referred not to the Attorney-General, but to the desirability of including in the speech a further reference to Almighty God.

Slang Singers

Funk Catalogues Those Responsible for Modern Jargon

HERE is Wilfred J. Funk, poet and lexicographer, coming and saying ten Americans are largely responsible for the jargon of America.

Here they are: Sime Silverman, once editor of Variety; H. L. Mencken, Baltimore iconoclast; T. A. Dorgan, cartoonist; Walter Winchell, keyhole columnist; Bugs Baer, humorist; Ring Lardner, writer; Damon Runyon, newspaperman and short story writer; Gelett Burgess, humorist; George Ade, humorist, and Gene Buck, song writer and playwright.

Sime Silverman, according to Mr. Funk, thought of "wowed" and "panicked," meaning spurious versed.

Mencken wrote "The American Language" and named a Methodistical section of the United States "the Bible Belt." Some give him credit for "yokels," but not Mr. Funk, who in his own dictionary lists it as provincial English for bumpkin.

Tad Dorgan had a funny little dog in his cartoon who continually cried "bologna." However, the origin of this word as meaning "banana oil," "horse-radish," "talking-through-your-hat," "drawing-the-log-low," "buncombe" or "bunk," "apple-sauce," "you-are-informed," etc., is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Winchell has been "ankling" along Broadway for a long time. He had some discussion in his column about the pronunciation of "I-f-i-t-i," which looks like a modernized spelling of philt meaning rot-tot or rats.

Bugs Baer is strong for amities. In his estimation a man with big ears looks like "a car with its doors open."

Ring Lardner has gone away for good, but his stories, in which such expressions as "You know me, Al" became a part of the American language.

Runyon is known for his popularization of the language of the underworld. "Scram, short for 'beat it,'" "rod" for a gun; "the heat" for being shot at; "give him the heat"; "sir" for prison are among his sayings commonly used.

Burgess wrote the famous "Purple Cow" quatrain:

"I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one."

He also invented the goop. "Don't be a goop." Ade wrote "Fables in Slang," in which the particularly appropriate phrase occurs, "back home and broke."

that in France edicts were passed against card-playing, along with other forms of gaming; and in Bologna, Bernardino de Siena preached against them as inventions of the devil, a source to which, no doubt, poker-widows and bridge-widowers ever since have attributed them.

The packs used for centuries in Europe, and still used in some parts of Italy and Spain, were called tarots. Besides the four suits which we retain, the old packs contained twenty-two emblematic cards called storia, or tarot. To twenty-one the trumps were numbered; the other card was wild, augmenting the value of the others.

The earliest cards were hand-made and individually painted. The household accounts of Charles VI for 1392 contain this item:

"Paid to Jacques Gringonneur, artist, for three packs of cards, in gold and in diverse colors, ornamented with many devices, to carry before the King for his enjoyment, 56 sous parisis."

Diamonds do not stand for jewels at all, but for cobble stones, and hence the common people clubs are not clubs but clover, and signify the peasant; the mistaken identity probably resulting from confusion with the Spanish parallel, staves.

Spades, in the same way, have become confused with the Italian symbol "Spades" in Italian means swords. Far from being related to swords, spades are intended to portray lance-heads, and symbolize nobility.

Pan-American Peace Parley

By WILLIS THORNTON

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal for an All-American conference to unite efforts at keeping the peace among all countries of the western hemisphere comes to a South American which at the moment more than its usual generous share of upheaval.

Although the proposal has been greeted with applause from both the Americas, several things are believed to stand in the way of complete and immediate success. One is the devotion to the League of Nations of most of the countries south of the Panama Canal, and their feeling that this move may in some way supplant it. Washington has assured that such conference will reinforce rather than weaken the league's actions for peace.

The other bar is the ruffed state of many of the countries invited to take part. In recent months civil disturbances have been taking place at rather more than the usual Latin-American rate.

PARAGUAY VETERANS RISE

Most recent was the post-war upheaval in Paraguay, just beginning to recover from the exhausting Chaco War. A nucleus of war veterans, disgusted at the conduct and outcome of the bloody jungle war, and backed by students and intellectuals, has overthrown the government and put to flight Presidents Ayala and some of his cabinet members. Col. Rafael, Franco, popular wartime idol of the Paraguayan army, is expected to return from the Argentine to head a new government.

Chile and Ecuador both are having trouble with Communist agitation. Dictator Paes of Ecuador has been threatened by Communists, who feel they are not being given the consideration in the government their numbers deserve.

President Arturo Alessandri of Chile now rules his country under a "state of siege" without Congressional approval, which means virtual dictatorship.

He engineered the coup after arresting 600 men during a "revolutionary strike" which, he claimed, was inspired by the Third International, world Communist organization.

MORE "RED" TROUBLE

Chile and Ecuador are probably the only South American countries in which there is widespread and genuine Communist agitation. Uruguay recently had a brush with Moscow, when it sent home Alexander Minkin, the Russian ambassador, who, President Terra claimed, had been involved in revolutionary activity. There is now not a single diplomatic representative of Moscow in all South America.

Venezuela was torn by rioting in which at least sixteen died. It was brought on by restrictions on a free press imposed by President Eleazar Lopez Contreras. This dictator assumed the head man's chair at Caracas when Dictator Gomez died. Contrares was forced to ditch several cabinet members, but is believed to be restoring order.

Brazil has had no formidable revolts since last November, when widespread insurrection was suppressed. Honduras and Nicaragua recently have been involved in minor civil strife, while Guatemala and Salvador at present are ruled by the semi-military dictatorships which always follow a period of unrest in the small republics of Central America.

OLD DREAM IN BRAZIL

Brazil was one of the first

that in France edicts were passed against card-playing, along with other forms of gaming; and in Bologna, Bernardino de Siena preached against them as inventions of the devil, a source to which, no doubt, poker-widows and bridge-widowers ever since have attributed them.

The packs used for centuries in Europe, and still used in some parts of Italy and Spain, were called tarots. Besides the four suits which we retain, the old packs contained twenty-two emblematic cards called storia, or tarot. To twenty-one the trumps were numbered; the other card was wild, augmenting the value of the others.

The suites of the cards with which we play today were originated in France, and find their counterparts in the German bells, acorns, leaves and hearts, and the Spanish and Italian staves, swords, coins and chalices.

Harts, according to a writer in an eighteenth-century sporting magazine, signify the "gens de chœur" or ecclesiastes.

Diamonds do not stand for jewels at all, but for cobble stones, and hence the common people clubs are not clubs but clover, and signify the peasant; the mistaken identity probably resulting from confusion with the Spanish parallel, staves.

Spades, in the same way, have become confused with the Italian symbol "Spades" in Italian means swords. Far from being related to swords, spades are intended to portray lance-heads, and symbolize nobility.

The signs will be placed at five danger points, and a record will be kept of accidents at each point.

By this means it is hoped to bring home more forcibly to the public the need for extra caution at "black spots."

YOU HAVE to be a gentleman to succeed, even if you're a hobo. Tough guys never get in the big time. The big fellow, even the crooks, are gentlemen. — Ben Reitman, hobo-king.

THE THEATRE is no good if it does not disturb and irritate the public. — Elmer Rice, playwright.

NATIONALISM is an extension of selfishness. It is to the world what our gangs are to a city.

— The Rev. G. A. Buttrick.

REGULATION is a term behind which every form of tyranny, great and small, can hide its family.

— John W. Davis, noted attorney.

HAPPINESS CAN'T BE PURCHASED

HOWEVER, to try to rear eight or ten children on an income which is adequate for only one or two is an entirely different matter. When a father's salary can't buy enough bread it can't much about supplying ice cream or taffy from the exhibition and pink ice cream for birthdays.

It is too bad that so much of happiness depends on financial freedom. Say what we please about happiness not being a commodity that we can buy, it lasts much longer and looks much nicer when it is financially protected.

Mr. Turner is to be congratulated and thanked for leaving his money to better the education and training of small boys and girls. Still better, he might have made some fairly nice gifts to the living without insisting that the tribe increase.

REMEMBER—remember—remember—

When the care of this world and its treasure have dulled the swift eyes of thy youth; When beauty and longing forsake thee, And there is no hope in the darkness, And the soul is drowned in the flesh;

Turn, then, to the house of thy father,

When the palaces open before thee,

And the music would make thee forget.

When the cities are glittering around thee,

Remember the lamp in the evening,

The loneliness and the peace.

When the deep shadows cannot be shaken,

Are drowned in a riot of laughter,

And the proud wine foams in the cup;

In the day when thy wealth is upon thee,

Remember thy path through the pine-wood,

Remember the days of thy peace.

REMEMBER—remember—remember—

When the care of this world and its treasure have dulled the swift eyes of thy youth;

To the voice of those thou hast lost,

The still small voice that loved thee,

Whispering, out of the silence,

Remember—remember—remember—

Remember the path of thy peace.

REMEMBER—remember—remember—

When the success of his or her achievement does not bear the expense of

going to far distant music institutions, so that a local fund in this case is

not called into use. In this up-building of such a fund—a practice that is

not unusual elsewhere (the Nellie Melba Scholarships at Melbourne, Australia; the Vogt at Toronto)—unless some other forces are set in motion the

process of financial accumulation will be a slow one, as those who are now

immediately interested in local music circles are beginning to realize and to

regret.

"Immorality" Confused

I HATE the name "illegitimacy," Prof. G. W. Smith, Winnipeg, declared at the convention of Canadian Social Workers. "There is really no such thing. All children are born in or out of wedlock. We confuse in the stupidest ways things such as a child being born out of wedlock and immorality. Immorality can be in wedlock as well as without."

"A man may steal a pair of shoes and he will be given four months in the common jail, while another man may steal a railroad and be given a senatorium. That is another way in which we confuse the term immorality."

But the confused state of several governments and preoccupation with their own internal affairs, as well as with their own internal disturbances in several countries need interfere with the proposal to unite all for better international relationships.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the snow one day when, as he came to the house where Mr. Stubtail, the Bear gentleman, lived, the door opened and Mrs. Stubtail looked out.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Whoo-oo!" called the lady Bear. "Whoo-oo!"

"Yes, Mrs. Stubtail, what is it?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Do you think you will be going past the Monkey Doodle Shoemaker's shop soon?" asked Mrs. Stubtail.

"Why yes, in the course of my adventuring hoppings, I may pass the Monkey Doodle's," said Mr. Longears. "Did you want me to do something?"

"If you wouldn't mind, I wish you'd bring Neddie's shoes," said the mother of the little boy Bear. "His father took them to have new soles and rubber heels put on but Mr. Stubtail is so forgetful. He never can seem to remember to bring home Neddie's shoes. And if it's not too much trouble for you—"

"No trouble at all," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll gladly bring your little Bear boy's shoes home. If you had asked me to bring home Mr. Stubtail's shoes I don't believe I could do it. He being a big bear and I being such a little rabbit, I hardly think I could manage it."

TOO HEAVY

"Oh, I wouldn't for the world think of asking you to bring home my big husband's shoes," said Mrs. Stubtail. "Even Neddie's may be too heavy for you."

"Oh, I can carry a boy Bear's shoes all right," said the bunny uncle.

"Thank you, so much," said Mrs. Stubtail.

So away hopped Uncle Wiggily through the snow, his paws making funny marks as they did the day before, when he brought home Bunty's sled before he coasted down the hill on it and got away from the Fox and Bob Cat.

And little did Uncle Wiggily dream, as they say in story books, how, in doing a favor for Mrs. Stubtail he was doing one for himself. But so it often happens in this world.

Well, Uncle Wiggily hopped to the Monkey Doodle's shop and Neddie's shoes were all ready, with new soles and rubber heels.

"Do you think you can carry a Bear's shoes?" asked the Monkey Doodle.

"Oh, yes," said Uncle Wiggily. So he slung them about his neck by the laces tied together and started adventuring and making paw marks in the snow.

FOX AND BOB CAT

Now, as it happened, the Fox and Bob Cat were out in the woods again, sneaking around hungry like. It wasn't long before they saw in the woods the bunny's paw marks in the snow as before.

"Hurry up! We'll chase after Uncle Wiggily and get him this time!" mewed the Bob Cat. He and his friend the Fox started running fast. As they reached the edge of the woods, coming out, Uncle Wiggily looked back and saw them, though they didn't see him. They had their eyes on the track marks in the snow.

"Oh, ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Here is where I fool those Bad Chaps. I'll put Neddie's Bear shoes on over my own—they are big enough for that. Then I'll run on quickly, before the Bad Chaps see me and I'll make Bear shoe tracks in the snow instead of rabbit tracks."

Quickly Uncle Wiggily put on the Bear boy's shoes. Then he went on hopping in the snow making Bear tracks instead of rabbit marks. And the Bad Chaps, never looking up, ran on until they came to the big shoe marks and they were so surprised!

"Uncle Wiggily has turned into a Bear!" mewed the Bob Cat. "We can't catch a Bear. Oh, wow!" So, never looking up, they turned and ran back and Mr. Longears was saved again. Hurrah! So if the coffee pot doesn't go to sleep when the alarm clock calls it to breakfast, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's tree candy.

(Copyright, 1936, by H. R. Garis.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHEN THE STINGER OF THE STING RAY BECOMES DULLED, IT IS SHED, AND A NEW ONE GROWS IN ITS PLACE.



MEADOWLARKS ARE MORE CLOSELY RELATED TO BLACKBIRDS THAN TO LARKS!

INSECT-CATCHING SUNDEW PLANT IS SO SENSITIVE THAT A PARTICLE OF HAIR WEIGHING 0.000822 MILLIGRAMS IS HEAVY ENOUGH TO AFFECT THE TENTACLES.

The sharp spine of the sting ray projects from the middle of its whip-like tail, and sometimes reaches a length of seven inches. This spine makes a most formidable weapon, and with it the sting ray, or stingaree, can inflict serious wounds.

Pencils

Twenty Millions Are Used Each Year in Canada; Lead Looks Like Black Spaghetti

A man who is, in all other things, the soul of honor, will pocket the favorite pencil of his best friend without a qualm or second thought. The idea that lead pencils are common property is universal. An average lead pencil may pass swiftly through the hands of fifteen successive owners, fourteen of whom acquired it by right of seizure. There is little use probing into this state of affairs since no one seems greatly interested in doing anything about it.

About 20,000,000 lead pencils a year are used in Canada.

There is, of course, no lead in a lead pencil. The core is graphite or, more correctly, a graphite-clay mixture. The non-metallic mineral, graphite, also known as plumbago and black lead, has been described as "anthracite with a college education" but it might also be termed the black sheep of the asbestos family of which it is a close crystalline relative.

For years, the existence of high-grade deposits of graphite at Calabogie, in the Ottawa Valley, has been known and the mineral has been mined and marketed. But despite its purity and excellent color, the Canadian graphite was not used for pencil-making. For this purpose, the graphite must be powdered to the approximate fineness of smoke—that is, the particles of graphite dust must be as minute as the particles of carbon carried away in smoke. The pulverization problem was the handicap in the use of Calabogie graphite.

Mixing the powdered graphite with powdered clay binder is a procedure which takes days. The proportions vary. The more graphite, the softer and blacker the final "lead" will be. Increasing the amount of clay makes it harder and greyer.

The whirling mills which grind and mix the graphite and the clay to which water has also been added, use tons of smooth sea pebbles to do a thorough job. After a protracted session in the mills, the mixture is pumped to hydraulic compressors where much of the water is squeezed out. The clayed graphite, after first being broken up again, is fed through hydraulic press after hydraulic press and, at last, forced under enormous pressure through dies set either with diamonds or sapphires.

LIKE BLACK SPAGHETTI!

It curls out of the die like black spaghetti, a thousand feet in a coil, and at this stage, while plastic, is has a rubbery toughness and is not easily broken. After being cut in lengths and straightened, the leads are dried and shrunk, then kiln-baked in sealed crucibles where the temperature rises slowly to 1900 degrees. A wax bath adds the final touch to make a perfect smooth writing lead.

Actually, lead pencils are made in sextettes, not singly. Carefully selected slats of seasoned, straight-grained cedar, each the width of six pencils, are planed and grooved in pairs. The leads are slipped into the grooves by hand and the companion slat glued over them. The blocks of unshaped pencils are cut up by a shaper, after which each pencil has to pass an examination. If it is imperfect, that is the end of it.

The approved pencils are sandpapered and brushed by machine ready for finishing. The latter is no simple paint job. The procedure is known as gasket-dipping, and special lacquers are used for the purpose. Each pencil receives from four to eight coats in rapid succession, the finish being, in effect, poured on and wiped smooth each time. With the special lacquers developed for this purpose, it takes only a short time for each coat to

Baby Goat Kisses Its Owner



Here are Firslen Valentine and Firslen Dan Cupid, two little Anglo Nubian kids, born on Valentine's Day, in the arms of Mrs. Laura Blakeney, Crease Avenue, who is quite proud of them. Any children who have pictures of their pets are invited to send them to the Editor of the Children's Page of The Times.

Cannibals

Duk Duk Secret Society of New Guinea Is Survival of Ancient Cult

Sometimes likened to the Black Hand Society, the Duk Duk secret society of the natives of New Guinea is a survival of an ancient cult which practiced cannibalism as blackmail. Although it has long been regarded as shorn of these objectionable features, the society today retains its influence for evil; in that it leads the natives to extravagance and waste of time.

At a Duk Duk gathering the women are strictly excluded, the men being secretly summoned to the feast by the masked Duk Duk leaders.

At one time the society was an instrument of rough justice, but it degenerated into a machine for personal spite. It also blackmailed those natives sufficiently wealthy to make blackmail worth while. At its mildest it exacted money from them to pay for the feasts held on the occasion of the death of influential natives.

The Duk Duk members had certain privileges and obligations, and comprised only the wealthiest members of the tribes. A heavy initiation fee was charged, and the compulsory initiate was imprisoned in the Duk Duk house until his clan paid over the cost of his initiation. If that was not forthcoming, the prisoner was held until there was another feast.

We went in and sat down.

"Haven't you got any apples or candy?" said Jack, who never forgets about his stomach.

Bobby didn't pay any attention to us but got up on the top of the sewing machine lid, took a drink of water, and held out a pamphlet in front of him, put his glasses down on his nose and held his other hand over his head.

"Here's where I was when you kids came in," he said, and then went on to storm about the depression and that there was too much food in the world and yet people were starving, and a whole lot of other things that didn't seem to make sense to me, but I guess it was all right.

"The stuff in this doesn't mean anything to me," said Bobby. "I'm just trying to get the style. They say a man in the City Council or in Parliament that shouts loud and makes lots of motions with his arms can make a better showing than the quiet man, even though he has more brains and more sense."

"You're going to be a showman then, and not worry about brains and sense!" said Jack.

"No, I'm going to be both, and that's why I'm practising so much," said Bobby.

Bobby could put on a good show in his own home, but at school he never took part in many things. Jack went and told the principal that Bobby should be in our next show, and when Bobby was asked he said he couldn't do anything, but anyhow they got him to play the part of the man in "Woman's Rights," and boy did he make a show of it.

"He's supposed to have to do the housework in the show, and his wife goes out to work. It's one of those shows where they have everything turned about. I guess it's what the world is going to be like thirty years from now."

Bobby has to do the housework, and at the end of the show he's washing the clothes. Then he gets so mad he upsets the tub and spills the water about. Well, Bobby was so good he nearly drowned the people in the first row of seats. He forgot there was so much water in the tub and gave it an awful heave. You should have seen the mess he made, and when they put the curtain down they had to get kids out with rags mopping the stage up.

That made Bobby, and they're going to have him in everything, and I suppose when he grows up he'll be like George Arliss or Charlie Chaplin, or maybe he'll be in Parliament, or maybe he'll not be any of them and will just be an ordinary guy like I'll be and have a job getting a job.

Willie Winkle

I don't know what they 'spect to make out of us with all these debates and speeches we have to make every week at school. We're always digging up something like "Which is the more effective in war, an airplane or a battleship?" or "Is radio a benefit to mankind?" or something else like that. We ain't got enough lessons so we got to go and find out these sort of things.

My Mother and Dad ain't so hot on these debates 'cause I ask them too many questions and they've got to get most of the information. They don't see why the teachers are always thinking up something to make the parents do more homework.

"Seems to me, what with debates, speeches and exams, I've got to go to school myself," said my dad the other night.

"Yes, the children today know more than when we matriculated," said mother. "Dad, you'll soon be unable to argue with the children because they'll know more than you."

"Oh, thanks for the bouquet," said Dad. "I hope they teach them to do a little more than talk, though. You know I would like them to be able to work."

But just the same, some of the kids are becoming quite good speakers, and our principal said that he expected that when Bobby grew up he'd be over in the Parliament Buildings and maybe the premier.

Bobby practices his speeches just like us other kids practice football. He goes home and he writes his speeches and then he practices giving other people's speeches like Sir Edward Beatty, the boss of the C.P.R. He reads them out loud out of a paper.

The other afternoon when Jack and I went over to Bobby's house his mother told us to go up to his room and see him.

We went upstairs, and there was Bobby, and did he think he was somebody? Well, I'll say so.

He had the top off the sewing machine to stand on, like the soap-box orators you hear about, I suppose. Then he had a table alongside and a jug of water and a glass.

"Come on in and sit down and I'll throw a speech at you," said Bobby.

We went in and sat down.

"Haven't you got any apples or candy?" said Jack, who never forgets about his stomach.

Bobby didn't pay any attention to us but got up on the top of the sewing machine lid, took a drink of water, and held out a pamphlet in front of him, put his glasses down on his nose and held his other hand over his head.

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VICTORIA'S NIAGARA FALLS FROZEN



This beautiful picture of an unusual waterfall on Vancouver Island was taken by Maurice P. Foster, 2301 Douglas Street. When the real Niagara Falls in Ontario froze during the recent cold weather many pictures were taken. They were greatly admired for their beauty. The above picture taken of the waterfall in Niagara Canyon at Gold-stream is remarkably clear and interesting.

“Beaning” of Admiral Started Plane Builder on Road to Fame

Youthful Mishap Turned Douglas To Aviation

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

SANTA MONICA, Cal. A man leaned in intent attitude from a second-story dormitory window. One hand shaded his eyes from the sun. The other held a model airplane.

Carefully the youth launched the craft. A brisk wind caught it, and the tiny ship soared away.

The midshipman watched triumphantly. Then he gasped. The model careened, crashed, banked and went into a dive. A gold-braided admiral, out for a walk, did not have time to duck. The model plane picked its emergency landing-field—squarely on the admiral's head!

The next day an abashed youth, previously reprimanded for his aeronautical hobby, voluntarily resigned from the Naval Academy.

His name was Donald Wills Douglas. Today, twenty-four years later, Douglas transports 75,000 miles every twenty-four hours. The midshipman who ruffled an admiral's dignity is the millionaire head of a plane factory that made more than a million dollars last year.

BOOMING BUSINESS

On Douglas's desk at his factory here the orders for military planes pile up. Contracted for with the U.S. army in recent weeks are ninety twin-engined, all-metal, low-wing bombers to cost \$6,498,000, while a contract for 110 new attack planes, forty miles an hour faster than those used at present, has just fallen to the Northrop Corporation, Douglas subsidiary. The Northrop plant at Inglewood, will get \$1,896,400 for these. More than 100 other military planes are now in production in the plants.

Under Douglas's direction are 3,000 employees. Just entering trans-continental service in his latest creation a twelve-ton sleeper transport, the DST, largest land plane in America.

Shy and unassuming, Douglas graciously won't be interviewed. He really thinks he has nothing important to say. He is a small, wiry man, his face deeply tanned, set off by coal-black hair, greying slightly at the temples.

He speaks in a low voice, just above a whisper, but he is a walking encyclopedia of aerodynamic theory.

SAILING IS HOBBY

Oddly enough this forty-four-year-old aviation genius is not particularly fond of flying and does not own a plane himself. Yachting is his passion, a hobby born from the lure of the sea that drew him to America. Give Douglas a stiff breeze, a slippery, pitching deck and salt spray on his face and he is at home just as he is with a slide rule and a drafting-pencil. He owns two yachts, the *Minnow*, a twenty-six-foot schooner, and the *Gallant*, a trim six-meter boat, which unsuccessfully represented the United States in the 1932 Olympic Games.

Even at his home there is a nautical atmosphere in every room. Ship models and seascapes are everywhere. Perhaps there would not even be a model airplane in the house except for his five-year-old twin sons, Malcolm and James, who already are showing a definite leaning toward aviation. Three other children are not aviation "bugs."

Douglas was married in 1916 to Charlotte Ogg of Marion, Ind.

SAW THE WRIGHTS

Douglas's interest in aviation really began when he was only sixteen. He was attending school in Brooklyn, where he was born on April 6, 1892. The youngster read in the local papers that the Wright brothers were to demonstrate an airplane to army officers the following week at Fort Myer, Va. Young Douglas wanted to see that flight, but his parents refused him train fare to Fort Myer.

Shortly before the announced flight, he got an idea. And when the Wright boys wheeled out their air contraption, Doug was there, eating peanuts down in front, probably the world's most excited kid. He had broken open his small savings bank for the necessary money.

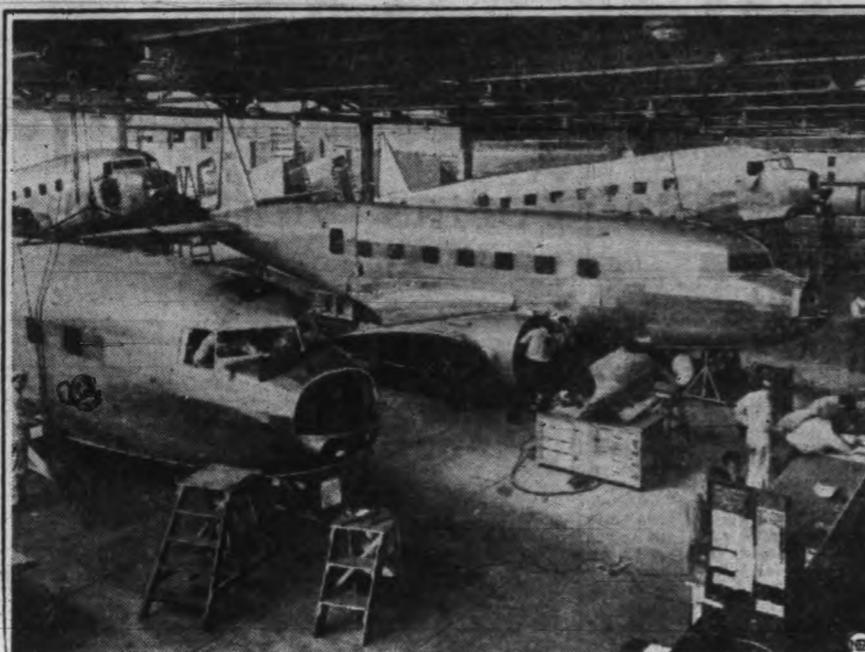
WON NAVY PRIZE

On leaving the Naval Academy, Douglas entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1914. Then followed aviation engineering job with Glen L. Martin. Later Douglas served as chief civilian aeronautical engineer for the U.S. Signal corps.

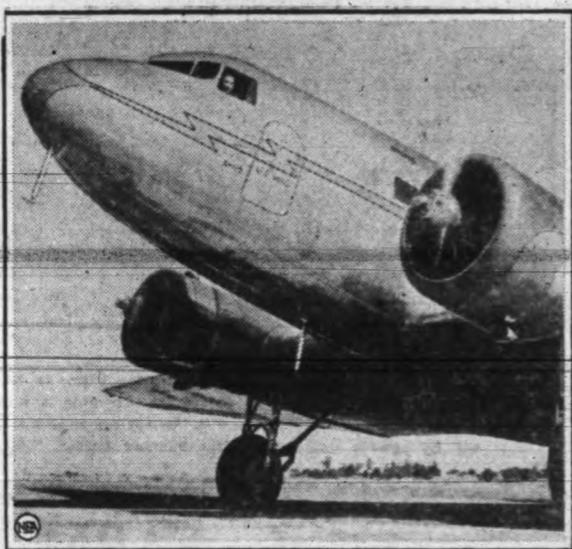
Finally, in 1922, Douglas designed his first ship, the Cloudster, in a room behind a Los Angeles barber shop, and decided to open his own factory. He borrowed \$15,000 from his friends just as the U.S. navy advertised for plans and bids for a torpedo ship.

Douglas won the naval competition. The navy liked this model and ordered two more. Then a naval order for eighteen similar ships came in, and Douglas found himself in the airplane manufacturing business.

Looking back, Douglas now can count 1,300 airplanes produced at his Clover Field plant here. This model was used by the U.S. army on the first round-the-world flight, in 1924. Two of four ships completed this epochal flight in 178 days. Nine years later, the late Wiley Post did the same thing in seven days, nineteen hours



Airplanes in the mass production stage, showing an "assembly line" of DC-2 transport ships in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif.



A big Douglas transport on the field ready to fly, one of the 1,300 planes already designed and built by Donald Wills Douglas, right.



Following withdrawal of Ford and Pock, Douglas entered the commercial plane construction race only three years ago with his \$65,000 DC-2 liners. These giant ships, weighing 12,000 pounds and carrying fourteen passengers, are nearing their 20,000,000 mark in miles flown in twenty-one countries throughout the world.

In the United States the Trans-continental and Western Air Lines (This DST (Douglas Sleeper Transport) weighs twelve tons and will

use them exclusively and they are used on many flights by American Air Lines.

BIG AND LITTLE

The newest Douglas ship is just making its debut on the cross-country night flights of American Air Lines.

This DST (Douglas Sleeper Transport) weighs twelve tons and will

carry thirty-two passengers as a day plane and sixteen as an aerial sleeper, in addition to a crew of three. It has a wing span of ninety-five feet and overall length of sixty-five feet.

In luxury and completeness of facilities for passenger comfort, it is outstanding among world's transport planes. Nineteen others just like it will be built by Douglas for the same line in 1936.

CONVICTS SEE LETHAL GAS DEATH IN “CRIME DOES NOT PAY” LESSON

DENVER, Colo.

WARDEN ROY BEST, whose service on the committee revealing outrageous conditions in Illinois's Stateville penitentiary has been outstanding, is rapidly moving toward the top among penologists.

Best has been making a remarkable record as warden at Colorado's Canon City penitentiary, and his "Crime Does Not Pay" campaign among convicts has drawn attention to his methods.

Warden Best personally tells every convict admitted to Canon City that crime does not pay. But he recently went considerably farther in driving home the lesson.

When Colorado's lethal gas chamber was being prepared to accommodate its fifth condemned prisoner, Warden Best invited a large number of his charges to see the chamber work.

No convict was compelled to see, but the opportunity was given. As scores of prisoners watched through sealed windows, a hog was placed in the gas chamber. Then all openings were sealed, and a wisp of grey fumes, like smoke, arose from a pall in which cyanide pellets were mixing with acid to form a deadly gas.

WATCH HOG DIE BY GAS

The hog fell unconscious immediately. In ten minutes it was dead. The convicts watched through the windows with intense interest. But not a sound came from the grey-clad men.

A day or two later, when Otis McDaniel, murderer, died in the same way, many of his fellow prisoners had a very clear vision in their minds of how the criminal's final account is settled in Colorado.

Best, under whose regime the lethal gas chamber was substituted for the noose, is one of the youngest penitentiary wardens in the country. He is thirty-six. Oddly enough, his father, Boon Best, was killed while warden at the same Canon City prison.

He died when his auto, driven by a convict, stalled on a railroad track.

The present warden was a rancher and rodeo rider before he went into law enforcement and penal work. He punched cattle and was a champion broncho-buster.

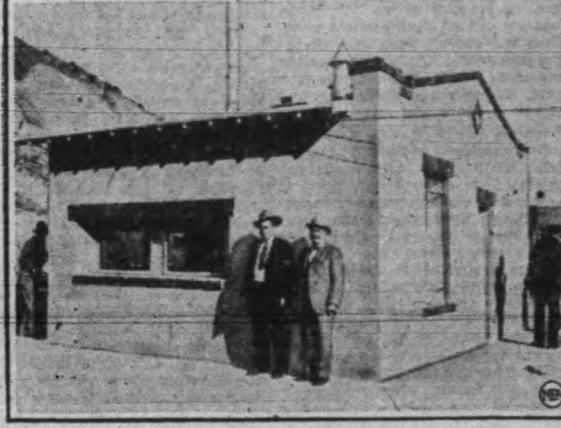
He performed in rodeos from Colorado to Madison Square Garden. Then he went back to Colorado.

ENDED PRISON CHAOS

The broncho-buster became a state law enforcement officer and had



A general view of the Colorado state prison at Canon City, arrow indicating deathhouse location.



made an excellent record in that field when the frightened Canon City prison riot broke out. Thirteen men died, able to restore order.

22 Million Faithful Follow Father Divine

From "No. 1 Heaven" In Harlem "Lesser Heavens" Have Spread, With Seven In B.C., One In Victoria

By WALTER C. PARKES

ALERT political henchmen of candidates for public office are beginning to beat a path through New York's darkest Harlem to a seedy-fronted, three-story building which once housed a nocturnal hot-spot but now, miraculously, has been transformed into "No. 1 Heaven."

Here they push through milling, enthusiastic, but amiable crowds toward wide, frosted-glass doors whose translucent silhouettes a crowded vestibule. A wide staircase rises and against its shabby walls, lined one above the other like members of a medieval royal guard, are long queues of men, women and children, their files reaching up the full three stories to the entrance of a small, unpretentious office.

In this room—goal of the politicians' pilgrimage—there sits a diminutive, dark-skinned man whose adulation by thousands of persons of voting age throughout the country has heightened his national importance in an election year. He is the Rev. M. J. Divine, founder of "Father Divine's Peace Mission," philanthropist extraordinary, emotion-rousing evangelist and master of an undetermined number of followers throughout the world.

The recent adoption of a platform and campaign plan at a three-day "Righteous Government Convention" of his Peace Mission here has not gone unnoticed by leaders of the nation's political parties. For several years the mission has been recognized as a vote-swinging power in New York. Now candidates all over the country are discovering a surprising number of Divines among their constituents, and acting accordingly.

CALLED "TANGIBILIZED" GOD

Father Divine's followers actually believe he is a Supreme Being, "tangibilized" on earth to lead them back to a life of righteousness that will do away with war, poverty and oppression. Others see him merely as George Baker, alias Major J. Divine, a negro spell-binder whose dynamic personality has undoubtedly influenced thousands of people, black and white, to worship him as the Messiah returned. It has proved difficult to winnow fact from fiction and legend concerning Father Divine. His origin is unknown. His birthplace, variously reported to have been Providence, R.I.; Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond and points north, south, east and west, has never been definitely located. Nor is his age known—and it is difficult to guess it from his appearance.

He is tiny in contrast to his influence—only four feet six inches tall. A completely bald head surrounds a black-mustached face now grave, now shining with the merriment in which he believes and preaches. His speech is soft and rapid, and his quick nervous movements suggest a great reservoir of energy.

PHILANTHROPIES WIN FOLLOWERS

Probably much of his following is inspired by his philanthropies which are many, and undisputed. It is his boast that none of his adherents accept government relief. He clothes, feeds and provides homes for them in his numerous "kingdoms"—whole tenement houses that he has bought outright or rented, and turned over to his disciples. He pays cash for everything, spending thousands and thousands of dollars every month. The one big mystery is where it comes from. He also lives well himself, spending freely from a hoard of unknown origin. Ask a Divine 'where Father gets his money and where he feeds his people' and get a chuckling answer: "Peace — 'God' doesn't need to worry about money!" The most that Divine himself will say is that the funds come "out of his pocket."

One of his earliest appearances in the public prints was in 1931, when residents of Sayville, L.I., had him arrested for maintaining a nuisance with intense religious appeal. Father M. J. Divine, Negro evangelist and philanthropist, has become an important political figure. Above, delegates to a convention of his Peace Mission evince their frenzied belief that he is "God" tangibilized.



Combining dynamic oratory—he is pictured at left in full verbal swing—with intense religious appeal, Father M. J. Divine, Negro evangelist and philanthropist, has become an important political figure. Above, delegates to a convention of his Peace Mission evince their frenzied belief that he is "God" tangibilized.

DENIED REPORT CIRCULATED IN PRADA

official Soviet news organ, that Communists had taken over control of his lay affairs. James W. Ford, Communist leader in Harlem, nevertheless declared that inroads were being made into the Divine flock through the Soviet policy of infiltration in church, labor and fraternal groups.

Father Divine claims a membership of 22,000,000 throughout the world. This is impossible of verification, as the heavenly headquarters readily admits. However, some facts are available. From a single "No. 1 Heaven" in Harlem, the Divine benefactions have spread to comprise six lesser heavens in New York, one of them consisting of a block of six houses. There are eight "extensions," including quarters for "Sisters" and a Divine Hotel. There are also a Divine Dress Shop, a barber shop and grocery store, where prices to the faithful are extremely low. Haircuts are ten cents. He also has garages for his fleet of cars, including the shiny Rolls-Royce in which he customarily drives to his meetings.

Kingdoms have been established in a great many states and the movement is reported to be flourishing on the west coast. Ross Humble, white Divine adherent, who for three years has shepherded parades of devotees from the west coast to New York, "the living gate," states that 95 per cent of the west coast membership is white. The official roster lists twenty-four kingdoms in California alone. There are ten in Washington, one in Oregon and eight in Canada, seven of which are in British Columbia, with one in Victoria.

Other foreign connections claimed for the movement include five kingdoms in Switzerland, with about 1,000 members, two in Australia and one in Jamaica, British West Indies.

Why Blue Eyes Are Disappearing

IF YOU have blue eyes, you are of a vanishing type, according to scientists, who say that eyes of brown are driving out those of blue.

When a blue-eyed person marries a brown-eyed one, the majority of the children will have brown eyes. If the children of the marriage, who have blue eyes, also marry brown eyes, brown eyes will preponderate in their offspring.

The ease with which blueness of the eyes is lost indicates, according to Professor Lothrop Stoddard in "The Passing of a Great Race," that at one time there was a race segregation of the blue-eyed. Only in that way could they have been ensured continuity. Such an effort to keep the strain pure must have meant that it was considered to have special qualities, either priestly or conqueror or aristocratic.

It is a curious fact that today people with really long lineage have blue eyes, and that the great majority of such people are physically excellent.

VITAMIN A REPRODUCTION FACTOR

Vitamin A is one of the factors controlling reproduction, experiments made by Dr. E. H. Hughes of the University of California, indicate. When fed a diet deficient in this vitamin the pigs on which he experimented produced no litters, but when the vitamin was added in the form of cod liver oil seven of the twelve pigs produced small litters. When casein was added to the diet seven of the pigs produced large litters.

To drive home the lesson that the criminal always loses, Warden Best allowed scores of convicts to see the execution of a hog in the penitentiary's lethal gas chamber, above. The convicts watched through the windows shown back of the death chair, right, as the animal died.

Mike Schmidt and Carl Erickson volunteered, and Warden Best was at their side when millions of tuberculosis germs later were injected into the men's forearms. They did not die, but won their freedom by their willingness to take a chance in the interest of science.

Best has been one of the special investigators serving the state of Illinois in revealing the shocking conditions in Stateville prison which culminated in the murder by a fellow convict of Richard Loeb.

Virtual rule of the prison by a ring

pushed much. He taught the guards and prison officials to respect him, and the respect of the inmates soon followed.

The prison was renovated from top to bottom and absolute cleanliness insisted upon. While obedience was demanded, the prisoners soon learned that they would be decently treated if they obeyed the rules.

A better spirit began to be apparent almost immediately, and there has been only one serious disturbance since the 1929 riot—an attempt escape by five convicts in 1934.

GAVE AID TO SCIENCE

It was Best who sanctioned a curious experiment two years ago, when two life-termers were inoculated with a new serum aimed at preventing tuberculosis, with the understanding that if they lived they would be freed.

The password to heaven of the Divines is "Peace," which they use incessantly, substituting it for such commonplaces as "Hello" on the telephone, and "How do you do?" in introductions. It also means "please," "thank you" and "goodbye." It symbolizes one of the strongest tenets in the Divine creed, which is opposition to war.

Last year Father Divine publicly

of "racketeer convicts" inside the prison was revealed, as well as an unbelievable traffic in narcotics.

When the vitamin was added in the form of cod liver oil seven of the twelve pigs produced small litters.

When casein was added to the diet seven of the pigs produced large litters.



Farm and Garden



TAR CAN CAUSE CANCER

Snake's Venom may be Used to Cure Plant Ills

Virus Diseases
Reviewed By
Newton

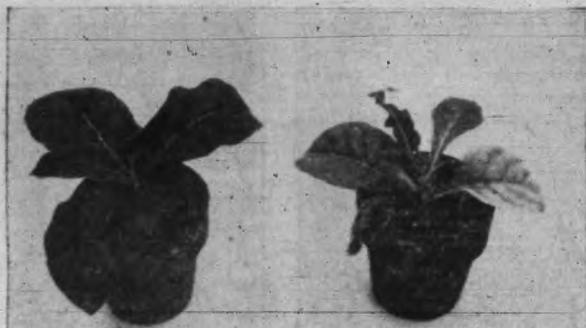
By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
Head of Dominion Laboratory of Plant
Pathology, Saanichton

POST MORTEM examinations of chickens often reveal internal tumors. These abnormal growths are characteristic of chicken cancer, an infectious virus disease known technically as "Rous Chicken Sarcoma." The disease is non-transmissible to man, but is of considerable importance to the poultry industry. Occasionally it spreads rapidly through entire flocks of chickens with disastrous results.

My associate, Dr. E. A. Bruce, animal pathologist for British Columbia under the Health of Animals Branch, advises poultry men to be on the watch for chicken cancer and when detected to immediately replace the whole flock with healthy birds, and he recommends that the new flock be kept away from the surroundings of the original cancer-infected birds for a considerable time, preferably a year.

In the virus research institutions of Great Britain I found that they could induce cancer-like growth in chickens by feeding "dibenzanthracene," a derivative of tar. For many medical men have noticed that workers who are in frequent contact with tar often develop a peculiar type of cancer.

Considerable excitement and interest in scientific circles occurred while I was in England by evidence that these tar-induced cancers were infectious. Extracts taken from the cancerous growths induced cancer when injected into other chickens. More recent evidence suggests that the experimenter was dealing with birds that were infected with both the tar-induced cancer and the common chicken cancer, hence the investigation did not prove that tar-induced cancers were infectious. The com-



The effect of virus disease on plants is well illustrated in this picture taken at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology. On the left is a normal tobacco plant; on the right, a tobacco plant four weeks after inoculation with virus. Note the deformed leaves.

mon chicken cancer has been known to be infectious for a long time.

TOO SMALL TO SEE UNDER MICROSCOPE

All horticulturists are familiar with crown-gall on apples, raspberries and blackberries and other crops. These abnormal or cancer-like growths are due to bacteria and the organism can be seen by examining the abnormal tissue under the lens of a high-power microscope. In the case of infectious chicken cancer the tumors are due to an infectious principle too small to be seen under any microscope. The organism is so small that it will pass through an unglazed porcelain cup of the type that will sieve out all forms of life that are visible under a microscope. Most

people are familiar with these unglazed porcelain filters for they are used frequently to purify water for drinking purposes.

Many diseases of plants will likewise pass through these germ-proof porcelain filters and for this reason are classified with chicken cancer as virus diseases. When chickens are injected with or accidentally pick up the virus of chicken cancer, it is not surprising that the virus comes into existence. Likewise, when tobacco mosaic is injected into healthy plants it is not long before abnormal leaf tissues develop. The accompanying photograph shows a healthy tobacco plant and a plant four weeks after

inoculation with virus. Note the deformed leaves.

A spring dressing of bone meal will aid dolphinium plants greatly. Sharp asbes spread about the crowns of the plants will keep the knails away.

COLD SNAP DID LITTLE DAMAGE TO BERRY CROP

JACK FROST has done little more than send cold shivers down the backs of farmers on Vancouver Island.

Though it is rather early to make a definite survey of crop damage during the recent cold spell, reports from heads of co-operatives and widely scattered districts on the lower island indicate that the fruit grower is looking on the bright side and he is even optimistic over berry prospects.

For three weeks the ice king ruled the island as he ruled the rest of the continent, but for once, it seems, his visit here was made with some respects to the wishes of the agriculturalist.

The cold spell came at a time when the ground was fairly dry and, consequently, it is believed, there has been little in the way of heaving of plants, especially strawberries. It was early enough not to damage loganberry and raspberry canes, though here there is some difference of opinion, especially among farmers whose vines are on low ground. Cherries are expected to have got off scot-free.

HAY AND GRAIN

Fall wheat seems to have been hit badly, and fall hay crops such as wheat and vetch will probably be short, with the vetch in the main destroyed. Any fall oats which have been sown are expected to have been badly damaged.

Fuel Bill for Frost, \$5,000

The recent cold spell cost greenhouse men on Vancouver Island over \$5,000 in extra fuel.

Every day 100 extra cords of wood went to keep the island's fifty acres under glass at the right temperature.

One florist estimated his heating expenses were doubled during the frost, while another burnt seventy-five cords of wood more than usual.

A hothouse tomato establishment near Victoria was using two to three cords of wood extra per day in their furnaces.

Altogether there are 2,413,533 square feet under glass on the island.



Winter Glory

PRUNING TIME

Experts Give Advice on Important Seasonable Work in Farm and Garden

J. L. Webster of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, and H. W. Times garden authority, combine to give the following advice on the pruning of fruit trees and roses.

Sour Cherries

THE SAME principles apply in starting young sour cherries as the sweets. Their habit of growth is, however, more spreading and drooping. Varieties vary a good deal in their habit, with Morello and Olivet very unsatisfactory to prune because of their long, entangling, willowy branches. Quite an amount of "heading in" may be necessary to preserve a shapely framework when the tree bears heavily. The difficulty is that in some varieties fruit is borne only on the ends of the long willowy branches, and shortening back of these limbs will result in loss of all fruiting wood that is bearing for this year may be nil.

A simple rule may suffice for the general guidance of those desirous of obtaining from their roses the whole or the wealth of beauty, they are capable of producing. Prune strong-growing varieties, or those which have made strong growth, very little, never prune weak growers rather severely. In each case the dead, exhausted wood should be cut out. Amateur gardeners are apt to believe that the more roses, the more bloom will be the result. As regards both climbing and bush roses, and more especially the former, for the first year or so more roses may be the result but in the end the tree will eventually wear itself out. Hard and careful pruning prolongs the life of a rose.

As far as the ordinary climbing roses are concerned, permission to eight good healthy stems is sufficient to leave. Care should be taken so that only the old wood is cut away. In climbers the previous year's wood is the part of the rose to leave. All lateral should be trimmed off to within an inch or so of the main stem.

The old fruiting canes should be removed soon after the crop is off to allow more space for the maturing young canes and also to assist in reducing the amount of disease. Before the emergence of the leaves in the spring, the stand of canes beginning their second year should be thinned out. Small and weaker canes should be removed, allowing space for the more vigorous. When growing in the hill system, five to eight canes may be left to each hill. In the hedgerow system, the weaker canes are thinned to about four to six per foot of row. The amount of "tipping" or cutting back is advisable depending on the height, vigor, and method used to support the canes. Usually they are tipped to four and one-half to five feet. It is claimed larger crops will be obtained if canes are left almost full length and well supported by wires. This is also dependent on variety. Some have strong stiff canes while others are weak and will not stand upright and support their crop.

IT IS IN THE AXIS OF THESE THAT YOUR FLOWERING STEMS ARE PRODUCED. ANY UNPRUNED EXTREMITIES SHOULD BE CUT AWAY. ALWAYS TRY TO ENCOURAGE GROWTH FROM THE BASE OF YOUR CLIMBERS. IT IS THE HABIT OF SOME ROSES TO PRODUCE THE NEW STEMS FROM POSITIONS HIGH UP ON THE OLD WOOD. UNLESS CARE IS TAKEN, AND NOW AND THEN HARD PRUNING IS REQUIRED, WE FIND THAT WE HAVE A CLIMBER WITH ALL TOP AND NO BASE GROWTH.

WITHIN TWO BUDS

CLIMBING TEAS AND HYBRID TEA ROSES DO NOT MAKE THE AMOUNT OF WOOD ONE WOULD WISH FOR. WE ARE COMPELLED, THEREFORE, TO EXERCISE MORE CARE IN PRUNING.

A REAL GOOD HARD CUTTING BACK NOW AND THEN WILL HELP TO ENCOURAGE NEW GROWTH AND GROWTH FROM THE BASE.

THESE ARE SOME VARIETIES WHICH MAY BE TREATED IN THE SAME WAY AS WE DO SUCH VARIETIES AS THE RAMBLERS AND WICHURANAS.

THE WOOD OF THE STRONG-GROWING, TEA-SCENTED AND HYBRID ROSES WHICH IS TO PRODUCE THE SEASON'S CROP OF FLOWERS SHOULD BE CUT A LITTLE HARDER.

AS REGARDS THE BUSH ROSES, IRRESPECTIVE OF POLYANTHUS OR SPECIES, WE BELEIVE IN PRUNING AS SUGGESTED ABOVE—LIGHTLY FOR THE STRONG GROWERS AND HEAVILY FOR THE WEAK. WHEN WE SAY HARD PRUNING, WE MEAN TO WITHIN TWO BUDS FOR THE FIRST YEAR OR TWO AT LEAST.

THE NEWER ROSES ARE MOSTLY OF THE HYBRID TEA CLASS, AND ARE NOT VERY STRONG GROWERS. HYBRID PERPETUALS ARE SOMETIMES PRUNED HARD ENOUGH, BECAUSE THE OPERATOR DOES NOT REALIZE WHAT A POWER THIS CLASS HAS OF PRODUCING STRONG GROWTH AND FINE BLOOM AS A RESULT OF HARD PRUNING. BY LEAVING TOO MUCH OLD WOOD, A LOT OF WEAKEST GROWTH IS PRODUCED WHICH ONLY GIVES POOR FLOWERS.

SOME KINDS OF ROSES WEAR OUT MORE QUICKELY THAN OTHERS, AND UPON POOR AND DRY SOILS ONLY THE MOST ROBUST VARIETIES WILL BE SATISFACTORY FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME.

WHEN THERE IS ALREADY A WEARING-OUT PROCESS GOING ON, AND WHILE GOOD CARE AND CAREFUL PRUNING WILL RETARD THAT PROCESS, IT WILL NOT ALTOGETHER PREVENT IT. ANY PROCESS THAT PROMOTES HEALTHY GROWTH WILL PROLONG THE LIFE OF A ROSE TREE.

CORRECT PRUNING PROMOTES HEALTHY GROWTH AND THEREFORE PROLONGS LIFE.

CUT OUT DEAD WOOD

THESE ARE AN OLD TRICK KNOWN TO ROSEARIANS WHICH SAYS: "ALL GROWTH OVER TWO YEARS OLD SHOULD BE CUT OUT."

THIS RULE PARTICULARLY APPLIES TO HYBRID PERPETUALS AND IT APPLIES TO THE MAJORITY OF ALL ROSES.

IN PRUNING HYBRID PERPETUALS, FIRST CUT OUT ALL DEAD AND OLD WOOD.

THEN CUT OUT ALL WEAK AND WORTHLESS YOUNG WOOD. FINALLY, SHORTEN THE REMAINING SHOOTS TO TWO TO FOUR BUDS. TRY TO PRUNE SO THAT THE BUD TO WHICH YOU MAKE YOUR CUT IS FACING OUTWARDS.

IN EACH TYPE THE GENERAL PRINCIPLE IS TO ENCOURAGE THE LIMBS SELECTED FOR FRAMING TO GROW FROM THE TIP, BUT TO CUT BACK ALL LIMBS WHICH ARE OVER THREE TO THREE AND ONE-HALF INCH SPURS.

BY CONTROLLING DIRECTION, WHETHER BY JUDicious TIE-DYING OR BY TIGHTLY Tying VARIOUS SHAPES OR TYPES OF TREES MAY BE PRODUCED.

ALL METHODS HAVE SOMETHING TO RECOMMEND THEM WHEN USED TO MEET CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

THE NEED IS NOT SO GREAT IN CANADA AS IN EUROPE, AS A RULE, AS LAND IS

SUFFICIENT FOR ALL PURPOSES TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR FRUIT GROWING.

ACCORDING TO STANDARD METHODS.

Apple Exports Up

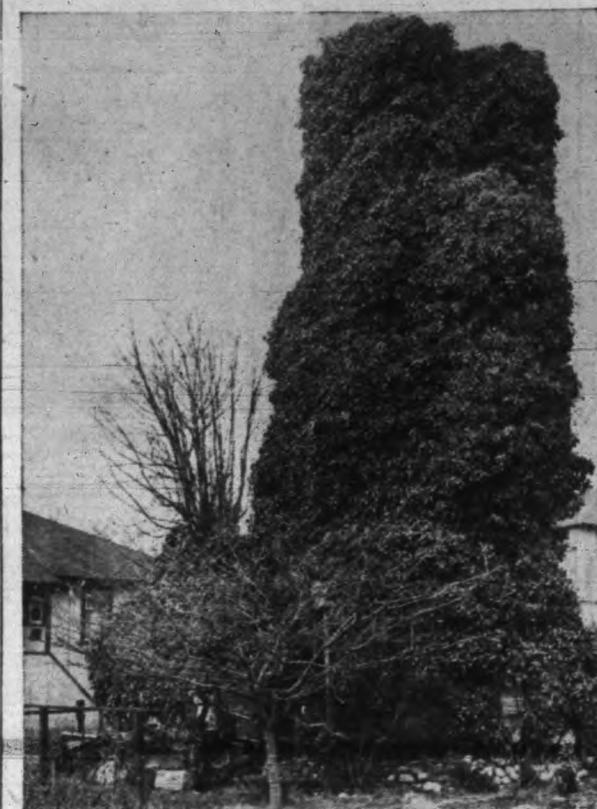
THE APPLE MARKETING PROSPECT FOR PRESENT HOLDINGS OF CANADIAN APPLES WOULD SEEM TO BE OPTIMISTIC.

R. E. ROBINSON, CHIEF OF THE MARKET SERVICES, FRUIT BRANCH, DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, TOLD THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE POLYTOPICAL AND FRUIT GROWING SOCIETY OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, WHICH WAS HELD RECENTLY IN MONTREAL. THIS PROSPECT IS DERIVED FROM THE FOLLOWING FIGURES FROM THE RECORDS OF THE DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS: THE TOTAL CROP PRODUCED IN CANADA FOR THE SEASON OF 1935 WAS 4,069,000 BARRELS. EXPORT SHIPMENTS UP TO JANUARY, 1936, AMOUNTED TO 1,200,730 BARRELS AND 1,950,057 BOXES, AS COMPARED WITH 922,815 BARRELS AND 1,509,601 BOXES FOR THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD OF THE PRECEDING SEASON. THIS REPRESENTS AN INCREASE IN EXPORTS OVER LAST SEASON OF APPROXIMATELY 30 PER CENT.

SHOULD YOUR ROOTS LOOK AS IF IT WENT KILLED, EVEN TO THE GROUND, PROVIDED THAT IT WAS PROPERLY PLANTED IN THE FIRST PLACE BY HAVING ITS BUDDED JOINT BELOW GROUND, IT WILL USUALLY BE FOUND THAT IT WILL MAKE GOOD GROWTH PROVIDED THAT THE DAMAGE HAS NOT GONE BELOW THE BUD OR GRAFT. ROOTS ON THEIR OWN ROOTS WILL BE QUITE ALL RIGHT, UNLESS THE ROOT ITSELF IS KILLED, WHICH SOMETIMES HAPPENS.

BAKON SHIPMENTS TO THE BRITISH ISLES IN 1935 TOTALLED 125,000,000 POUNDS, OR ABOUT 5,000,000 POUNDS MORE THAN DURING 1934. EXPORTS OF PORK IN 1935 WERE MORE THAN DOUBLE THOSE OF THE PREVIOUS YEAR, THE TOTAL AMOUNT BEING SLIGHTLY OVER 7,000,000 POUNDS, AS COMPARED WITH 3,330,000 POUNDS IN 1934.

Three-hundred-year-old Oak Forms Quaint Summer House



The size of the ivy clad stump of the 300-year-old oak tree in Miss Stead's garden on Cook Street can be judged by comparing it with the apple tree in the above picture. Around the base it can be seen that the ivy spreads out to form the summer house.

Ivy Covering Tree Foot Thick

By A. L. P. S.

LIKE an ivy-clad ruin of some old-world tower, a dead oak tree, which is believed to be over 300 years old, forms a quaint summer house in the garden of Miss B. A. Stead, 420 Cook Street.

The masses of ivy that cover this tree for it is little more than a stump even though it is forty feet tall, form a thick thatch for the roof of the summer house which has been built around the trunk of the oak. Stones and bricks make a nice tiled floor.

The tree, if it is not the oldest of its kind, must be one of the largest oaks that have ever lived here.

The other day when I visited Miss Stead's garden I made some measurements of the trunk of the tree. Its diameter was at least five feet.

This is surprisingly large, for the Garry oak, the only variety of oak trees which is native to British Columbia, seldom reaches a greater diameter than thirty inches, according to horticultural annals.

No really accurate measurement of the circumference of the tree could be made, for the trunk is covered with a meshwork of ivy leaves. Some of the ivy is so old that its limbs are as thick as the trunk of saplings. One in particular must have been nearly a foot thick and looked like another tree winding around the oak.

IVY SLOWLY SMOOTHERED TREE

The creeper looks as though it had strangled the tree—gripped it and slowly squeezed the life out, but it is just an illusion. Ivy is not strong enough to hurt the trunk of a tree, but it can kill it by slow suffocation.

And that is what happened to this dead oak tree.

In the days when there was no Victoria but just a wilderness of bush and forest, there must have been a lovely grove of oak trees where Fairfield crosses Cook Street now. This tree, young then, spread its limbs out and found the world good. Little did it suspect that a tiny little creeper just pushing its nose up above the ground by its roots would one day be its death.

When the Bank of British North America bought the ground and turned it into an estate for its manager, the oak tree became part of a formal English garden. The ivy had covered the trunk and spread up the limbs, choking off the lower leaves.

Miss Stead grew the estate was cut down. The young tree still stood vainly fighting off the encroaching evergreen. When Miss Stead bought the place eight years ago the oak tree was still alive, but only a few limbs like a hand reached up above the mass of ivy.

Miss Stead was afraid the dying tree would be blown down. She consulted C. C. Pemberton, authority on trees in the city, and he advised having the top limbs cut off. Thus the last bit of life in the old tree was cut away, and the oak succumbed to the ivy and became a dead pillar of the evergreen forest.

At about this time the frame for the greenhouse was built and the ivy draped over it to form a roof. In the winter Miss Stead used it as a potting shed. She has a lovely garden with wide herbaceous borders whose masses of tall flowers hide the road.

It was Mr. Pemberton who estimated the age of the oak tree at 300 years. He was not sure whether it was the oldest on the island or not.

FARM FINANCES

METHODS OF RECORDING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS RELATING TO THE FARM ARE DEALT WITH IN DETAIL BY W. F. CHOWN, ACCOUNTANT, EXAMINER, ECONOMIC BRANCH, DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, IN THE SEPTEMBER QUARTERLY ISSUE OF THE ECONOMIC ANALYST.

AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF CASH TRANSACTIONS IS A NECESSITY IN THE PREPARATION OF THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT. FOR THIS PURPOSE, SAYS MR. CHOWN, IT IS HIGHLY DESIRABLE TO CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF SECURING A VOUCHER FOR EACH TRANSACTION.

THE PLANTING OF PERENNIAL PLANTS MAY STILL BE DONE AFTER THE SET-BACK GIVEN BY THE FROST. COMPETE THE WORK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE OR THE DELAY WILL MEAN POOR FLOWERS AND DISAPPOINTMENT. SOIL IN BORDER AND BEDS MAY BE RAKED OVER IN READINESS FOR THE SET-BACK.

CONSIDERABLE HEAVING OF THE SOIL HAS OCCURRED AND MANY PLANTS ARE UP IN THE AIR, AS IT WERE. REPLANT AS SOON AS THE SOIL HAS DRIED UP A LITTLE.

THESE IS STILL TIME TO PLANT SHRUBS, BUT THEY MUST BE WELL CARED FOR DURING THE COMING SUMMER. KEEP WELL SUPPLIED WITH WATER.

TOMATOS MAY BE SOWN UNDER GLASS, TO BE PLANTED OUT ABOUT JUNE 1.

DRY BORDEAUX MIXED WITH LINSEED OIL MAKES A GOOD PAINT FOR COVERING THE PLACE IN BUILDING UP AN ADEQUATE RECORD, BUT DO NOT OVERDO IT. PENCIL MEMORANDA ARE USEFUL AND A PAD AND PENCIL IN THE BARN OR THE TIME-HONORED KITCHEN CA

Masculine Trend of Spring Mode Bows To Feminine Love of Frills



By MARIAN YOUNG

RIGHT in the midst of all the current talk about the strict tailleur and the mannish mode, Nicole de Paris, long famous for her hats and, more recently, for handsome dresses, comes forth with a spring collection of the most delectably feminine clothes imaginable.

Madame Nicole shows tailored suits, to be sure, but they are fashioned from suave, rather stiff taffeta-like fabrics and are teamed up with blouses and jabots as frilly and soft as a southern belle's dance dresses. One typical Nicole suit, sketched in centre, is especially flattering and spring-like.

SCALLOPS EDGE SKIRT CLOSING

It includes a straight, trim skirt which fastens on the side and is finished with scallops along the closing, and a nipped-in-at-the-waist jacket with pointed lapels and rather tight sleeves. The white mousseline blouse has a pleated jabot that falls outside the jacket. It is topped with a wide-brimmed Breton.

The evening gowns in the Nicole collection are as untailed as clothes possibly can be. Chiffons, nets and mouselines are stressed. Most of them, apparently designed to arouse every protective instinct your partner has, float and hollow about your feet, but mold your figure from the knees upward. Halter bodices—demure across the front and all-revealing at the back—are featured.

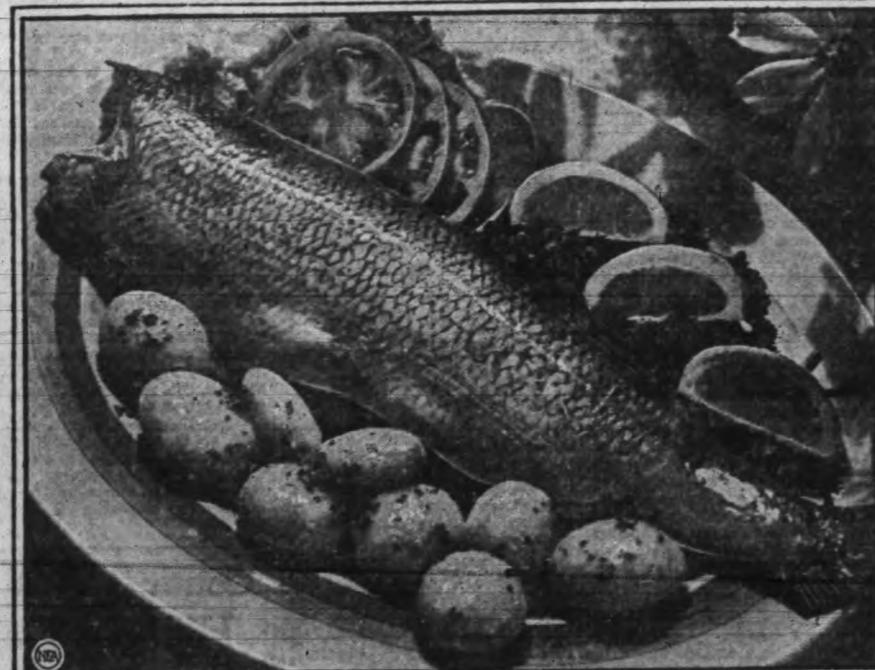
LINGERIE TOUCHES FEMININE DRESSES

The bodice of the white chiffon creation (right) ties in a bow at the back of the neck and has soft fullness massed at the back. The full-length cape to match contains thirty-five yards of white chiffon which fall gracefully from a yoke concealed by three rows of white camellias.

Even street dresses, simply and beautifully cut, of course, are lavishly decorated with charming lingerie touches and subtle neckline drapery that make them outstanding—especially right now. One nice street dress (left), Nicole makes of sleek silk crepe with a very low neckline, outlined with a thick ruff of oyster white mousseline rose petals. The cuffs also are trimmed with masses of mousseline rose petals.



Fish Dishes Provide Plenty of Proteins



Fish are the great boon of Lenten menus and now is the time to get new ideas for serving them. For the devotee of fish, there is nothing like broiling them whole and serving with slathers of butter and lemon slices, parsley, potatoes and a salad for a gorgeous meal.

By MARY E. DAGUE

FOR A FAMILY of two, one pound of whiting fillets will provide protein for a couple of meals. So

will one pound of any variety of fish free from bones, for that matter. A fresh water fish, in case you choose it, requires more salt in cooking than a deep-sea fish.

The following recipes will serve two generously:

FISH CHOWDER

One-third pound fish, 1 small slice

Exercises for Digestion Improve Beauty

AT SAME TIME THEY STRENGTHEN BACK AND STOMACH MUSCLES, AID FIGURE

By ALICIA HART

PRESENT-DAY figure experts stress exercises to make your body supple and to improve your digestion almost as much as routines to take off surplus weight. In effect, they tell us to bend and stretch our way not only to beauty, but also to health.

You know, of course, that the more regularly and correctly you digest your organs function, the prettier your skin, hair and eyes are likely to be. When you get up in the morning

from the waist, touching right toes with left hand. Go back to the original position, then touch left toes with right hand. Repeat several times.

At right, Rita Cansino illustrates the correct way to do a bending exercise to strengthen the muscles of back and stomach. Her other exercise (lower left) reduces hips and thighs. Wanda Ferry (centre) does a stretching routine which keeps her waistline supple and slender.



brush your teeth, drink a glass of hot water, then bend and stretch your waistline muscles.

Sit on the floor with feet about twenty inches apart (illustrated in centre). Keeping ankles in place and

perfectly straight, lean forward

Now stand about three feet away from a flat wall. Lean backward (as shown at right) lifting hands over head and placing palms upside down against the wall. Hold the position a few seconds. Repeat.

When you have mastered this simple

technique, slowly move your hands down the wall while you are bent backward. Do this ever so slowly.

For the first few times, better have someone stand beside you to support

your back in case your hands move

downward too rapidly, causing you

to lose your balance. Wear shoes or slippers with soles which will not slip.

Another exercise, emulative of one

step in Russian ballet dancing, re-

duces the thighs at the same time it removes stiffness from legs and

waistline. Simply squat down on your heels (as at left) balancing yourself on your toes. Place hands on hips. Holding your body as straight as you can, extend the right leg straight outward. You make one little hop on the left foot as you move the right leg forward. Bring it back to position by means of another short hop on the left foot. Repeat. After a little practice, there is no reason why you cannot do this rapidly.

Do not forget to do the simplest of all bending exercises several times each morning. Holding knees stiff, just bend forward and touch the floor with your fingertips. This will slenderize your waistline and keep it supple.

Right Tools Simplify Manicuring

Wet Stick Is Secret for Whitening



SIMPLIFIED operations and modern tools with which to do them make the home manicure easier and more satisfactory. Whether you groom your own nails twice a week or merely freshen them up between weekly visits to the manicurist, you will appreciate the new files, pushers, creams, oils and buffers that save time and keep your hands lovely.

First of all, remove old polish, this, of course, should be done with an oil remover. File each nail down to the desired length, shaping it as you do so. Generally speaking, it is best to let the shape of the nails follow the general contour of fingertips. Begin at the sides and work toward the centre, tewing the centre longer. Do not make the sides too short. The new files with rows of perforations down each side make filing easier. With one of these, the filing fall downward instead of collecting on the file and clogging it.

Now soak one hand in warm water and soap suds. Dry, then apply cuticle cream or oil. Take an orange stick or one of the new unbreakable glass manicure sticks and push back

cuticle. The glass surface is ideal for these operations.

A new unbreakable glass manicure stick (upper left) is used to put nail whitener under each nail, and (upper right) to push back cuticle. The glass surface is ideal for these operations.

(From Barbara Bates)



When you have finished your home manicure, smooth hand lotion on hands and wrists as shown in the centre photograph. Below, the correct way to use a buffer, important to a lasting polish, is shown.

dead cuticle. If you have a hangnail or two, cut with tiny, sharp scissors or a professional clipper. Never cut cuticle. Apply a fresh coat of cream and leave on while you do the other hand.

When you have finished fixing cuticle and have cleaned underneath each nail, wash hands again and use a nail whitener. To get a powder variety on correctly, dip the point of an orange stick in water, touch it lightly against the powder and apply. The secret lies in keeping the orange stick dripping wet.

Nail cream polish and buffing come next. Even though you use liquid polish later, you should not omit this step. It smooths down the rough surfaces, stimulates circulation and makes polish go on more evenly.

If you have decided to go without liquid polish for a few weeks, finish with a coating of cake powder polish and another light buffing. If not, put on one thin coat of liquid polish, followed by a thicker one. Do not cover the little half moons and do not smear it on cuticle or tips of the nails.

make them these days. They smell very much like clean, fresh saddle leather and, according to horse enthusiasts, are nice on coat collars, furs and the like.

Better try several leather odors before you indulge in a full bottle. They are not cheap, you know, and what can be more disheartening than to own a bottle of perfume which you cannot bear to use?

China Influence Subdued The Chinese influence, which gave us the peaked coolie hat for a few gay months, is now relegated largely to colors and to reproducing Chinese symbols, pagodas and dragons.

Dots That Fool You It is getting so the dotted Swiss prints have to be looked at twice to tell whether or not they emboss dots, bugs, berries or animals. Print makers have let their imaginations run riot in bringing variety to designs.

salt pork, 2 slices onion, 2 potatoes, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Cook fish and potatoes in boiling water until tender. Keep water at boiling point but do not let boil hard. Try out salt pork in a sauce pan. Remove pork and add slices of onion. Cook over a low fire until a golden brown. Remove onion. Add fish separated in flakes and potatoes cut in dice, as well as the water in which they were cooked. Bring to the boiling point and add milk. Season with salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Serve with common round crackers.

After the milk is added to the chowder, the mixture can be boiled two minutes and then set aside to reheat for serving. Chowder has a better flavor if allowed to stand several hours so, if you want to make it early in the morning and heat it at the last minute for the evening meal, the dish will be all the better.

BAKED FILLETS

One-third pound fish, 1 very small

onion chopped, 2 mushrooms, 1/2 cup white wine (optional, but good), 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper.

Peel and chop mushrooms. Put fish in a shallow baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with onion and mushrooms. If wine is not used, add 4 tablespoons lemon juice and 4 tablespoons water. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes, basting frequently. Serve garnished with slices of tomatoes, wedges of lemon and potato marbles rolled in parsley.

FISH AU GRATIN

One-third pound fish, 1 1/2 table-

spoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour,

1/2 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4

teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cook fish in boiling water until tender. Separate into flakes. Melt butter in sauce pan. Add flour and cook and stir until bubbling. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly.

Bring to the boiling point and add salt and pepper and prepared fish.

Turn into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Serve with macaroni baked in

tomato sauce, ten-minute cabbage

and kidney bean salad. Dried apricots

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Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

"The Country Doctor" May Win Top Honors for Hersholt This Year

Film Starring Dionne Quins Decided Boost for Character Actor

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.—Casting movies is a funny business, as you may agree after considering the line-up for "The Country Doctor."

When word got around Hollywood in whispers that could be heard from Culver City to Beverly Hills that Darryl Zanuck and Twentieth Century-Fox had signed the Dionne quintuplets to star in a picture, an astonishing number of famous players sent word that they would consider appearing in the supporting cast.

Agents for prominent actors and actresses knocked at Zanuck's door, while lesser performers clamored at the gates.

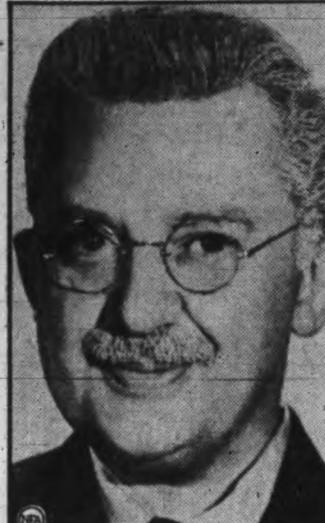
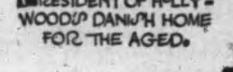
Mr. Zanuck said, "No, thank you," to one and all, and began looking around for the people he really wanted. He stepped over the hills to M-G-M and borrowed their Jean Hersholt for the role of the "Country Doctor." Hersholt, a Dane, has been on the screen twenty years, but only recently began to achieve real prominence. A great many people will be surprised if this picture fails to bracket him at the top, while "The Informer" put Victor McLaglen.

PLUCKED FROM ZION

NEXT MOST important role—that of the nurse—went to Dorothy Peterson. Do not condemn your memory if you cannot recall her. In several years Miss Peterson has appeared in many pictures, but only in small parts. In fact, she was ready to go back to the Broadway stage, where she once did very well, when her call came for Zanuck.

She was born in Minnesota, reared to young womanhood in the religious sect of Zion City, Ill., and taught that the world was flat and that movies were wicked.

First saw a picture when she was



JEAN HERSHOLT
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 11 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 165 POUNDS. BROWN
HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN,
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, JULY
12, 1886. MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE—TO VIA
ANDERSON.

PLAYED LEAD IN "THE COUNTRY
DOCTOR" IN WHICH DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS STAR.

then she has been cast in a number of movies with children. Knows nothing about youngsters, though. She is unmarried and expects to remain so. The things she most enjoys are sleeping and reading. Sometimes she stays in bed for days to catch up on her books and napping.

EXPERIENCED

AILEEN CARLYLE, who got the job of impersonating the mother of the quins in the picture, also is unmarried and knows little about children. But she has had some screen experience with multiple births because she twice was cast as the mother of twins. Her German maid takes her on handling them.

Mrs. Carlyle's real name is Bauer, and her father is Chris Bauer, Manhattan's malt king. She was born in San Francisco, educated in Paris, Switzerland, and Hollywood, and returned to San Francisco ten years ago to begin a stage career. Her comedy roles—six with Chic Sale—have not interfered with her ambition, which is to sing in concert and opera. She holds matinees in her hillside home, to which her guests bring instruments.

FATHER IN DAD'S ROLE

THESE evenings, a new guest at those gatherings is John Qualen, the fellow selected by Zanuck to impersonate the father of the quins.

Qualen plays the flute. Also, if urged, the piano and the saxophone.

His paternal grandfather's name was Oleman, but that name changed to Kvalem, the name of his farm, when he came to this country from Norway. Eventually it was assumed to Qualen, which is pronounced "Kwah-ien." So that is straight.

He is a small, mousy comedian whom you have seen in a number of pictures lately, though generally in small parts. In "Whispaw," he became the bewildered father of

twins. He has three children of his own.

You would not think watching him act, that he once made a clean sweep of oratory prizes in high school in Elgin, Ill., and at Northwestern University. But he did. That got him in to the show business, and the role of the Swedish janitor in "Street Scene."

And "Street Scene," in turn brought him to the movies.

The Dionne quintuplets are just about the only persons who ever acted as stars in major roles of a feature production and never had to rehearse.

Director Henry King is going around congratulating himself that the production was ready for release so soon. With a little bad luck, he and his company of players and technicians still might be quartered at the hotel in North Bay.

Part of the picture, as you know, was taken at Calander, North Bay, and in the babies' private hospital.

THANKS TO DR. DAFOE

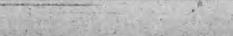
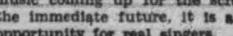
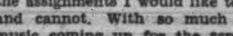
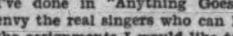
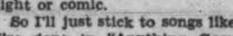
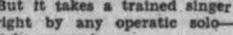
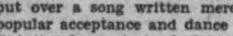
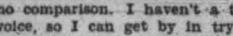
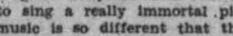
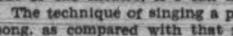
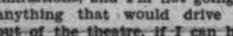
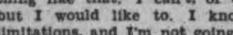
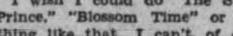
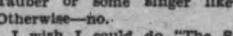
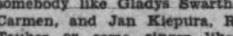
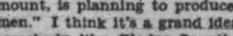
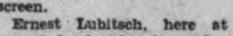
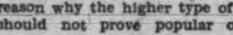
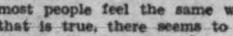
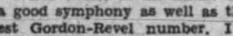
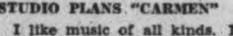
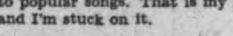
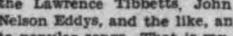
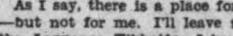
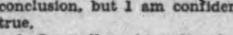
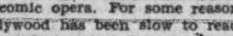
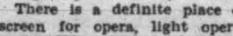
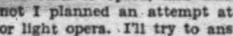
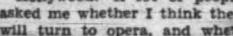
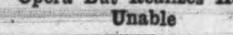
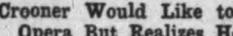
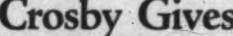
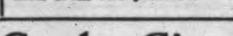
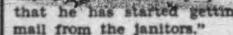
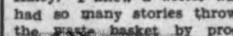
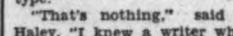
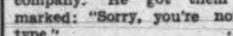
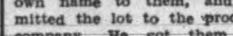
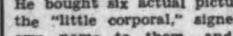
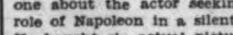
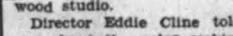
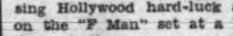
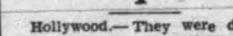
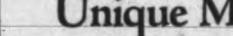
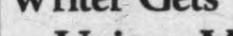
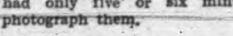
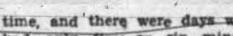
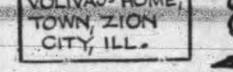
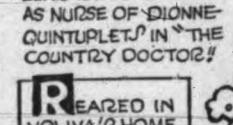
DR. DAFOE gets most of the credit for the speedy completion of the shooting in Ontario. He forced the movie people to make haste slowly.

At the outset, he announced that there was going to be not the slightest interruption in the babies' routine of sleep, feeding, and play.

And there was not.

"The quins woke up about 5 a.m.," said the director. "We fed and went back to sleep. They were supposed to wake again at about 11 and play until noon, when they were to be fed and allowed to go to sleep again.

"Our time for shooting was supposed to be that—play hour—before noon. But there was not any alarm clock in the hospital. Sometimes the youngsters slept until 11:30, or when ever they were good and ready to go to work. Dressing them took more



Mr.
And
Mrs.



SALESMAN SAM

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By SMALL
AN' I HAD TH' MOST
AWFUL DREAMS!

Bringing
Up
Father



OH! I'M AFRAID HE HAS BEEN HURT-MAYBE HE WAS HIT ON THE HEAD BY A HIGHWAYMAN OR RUN OVER.

IT WOULD JUST KILL ME IF I KNEW HE WAS SUFFERING -

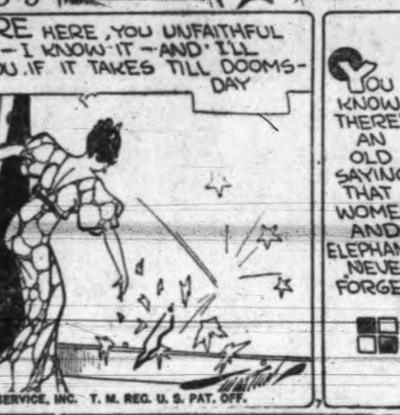


SEND HIM IN HERE-THE INSECT-

CONTINUED



Boots
And
Her
Buddies

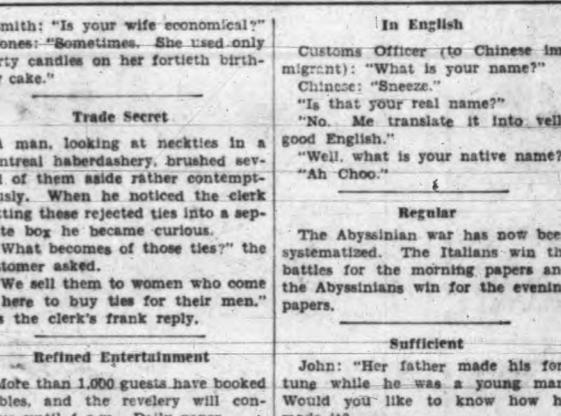


Alley
Oop



OKAY-LE'S TAKE IT BACK TO MOO-AN' FIX IT THERE-

I THINK COPS SUGGESTION IS JUS SWELL-ON TH MOO-VIAN PITS, WE CAN COOK IT TO A FARE-THEE-WELL!



In English
Customs Officer (to Chinese immigrant): "What is your name?" Chinese: "Sneez." "Is that your real name?" "No. Me translate it into very good English." "Well, what is your native name?" "Ah Choo."

Regular

The Abyssinian war has now been systematized. The Italians win the battles for the morning papers and the Abyssinians win for the evening papers.

Sufficient

John: "Her father made his fortune while he was a young man. Would you like to know how he made it?" Jack: "Not particularly, but I'd like to know if we still have it."

Ella
Cinders



IT'S MISS SUNNY--SHE'S ON THE ROOF, SITTING ON THE CHIMNEY, MISS!



Tarzan
And the
Fire
Gods



The
Gums

